HOUSE PASSES EIGHTEEN MONTHS EXPENSE BILL

Fruitless Discussion Over Removal of the Kamehameha Statue in Kohala.

The House passed the eighteen months current expense bill with only four dissenting votes yesterday and it is now ready to go to the Senate for approval or conference. There was not much of interest in the House yesterday unless it was the long drawn out discussion over the removal of the Kamehameha statue in Kohala to the court house in that district,

The advertising propaganda also brought out some objectors in the House and the \$15,000 originally proposed was finally cut to \$3,600 before it was adopted.

Only communications saved the Senate from an utterly idle session yesterday. The Governor's veto of the Kona Orphanage item was promptly sustained by unanimous vote. The Attorney-General's requisition for \$1000 to pay E. P. Dole's expenses for appearing before the Supreme Court at Washington was received with caution, Senator Paris thinking the money had been previously voted in some way. The Committee on Ways and Means will clear the matter up. Lastly, the Senate placed on file the confession by the clerk of the House of his blunder, which had caused the unnecessary appointment of a conference committee.

county should be advertised which was

KUMALAE ON ADVERTISING.

The item was lost 13 to 10.

macy Board was inserted.

NO COFFEE COMMISSIONER.

The point of order was sustained.

to move the statue to Lahaina. Pulaa

"If the money is appropriated the

The motion was lost 12 to 12.

A RECONSIDERATION.

Kumalae said there were too many

IN THE HOUSE

At the opening of the session the fol-the nly way to sell our wares. If we owing communication was received to die lowing communication was received

Honolulu, July 1, 1903. "I ask that the sum of \$1000 be appropriated by the Legislature of the Ter- systems of advertising, and no one ritory of Hawaii, said sum to be used would know to which method the sucin paying the debt incurred by the cess of the advertising could be credit-Territory for the presentation of the ed. He related several anecdotes which Osaki Mankichi case before the Su- no one understood and then opposed preme Court of the United States of the item because \$10,000 had already merica.
This case involved the validity of poses. He said advertising didn't do

civil and criminal triels from Angust any good agreemy three times as many 12, 1898, to June 14, 1900; and indirect people werd leaving Hawaii as coming the validity of the collection of custing in. 'Under the monarchy' he said, toms and other revenue amounting to "times were very much better, under about \$3,000,000. If the decision half the reciprocity treaty Kalakus secured been against the Territory, some 20 for us." or 25 men convicted of murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and other like crimes would either have to be turned loose on the community, or else retried at great expense and at a great the Treasury Department "for adver- shoot him. The attacks were his redisadvantage in again producing the tising the resources and advantages of venge on the Court because it had at

evidence. to the Territory of only \$1500, an insignificant sum compared with the result obtained.

"A bill to this effect passed the Senate at the regular session, but was not penses and salary of coffee commis- of the Kihei Sugar Company had lost acted upon by the House. LORRIN ANDREWS.

"Attorney General"

P. Dole, and the Hawaiian band bills both passed second reading.

Item of \$8000 for translation and printing the session laws and Kellinoi was providing \$500 for the removal of the ple could at least leave a district successful in his amendment increas- statue of Kamehameha from its pres- magistrate alone. "I leave Thurston have insulted the Court." ing the item of \$7500 for support of ent location in Kohala to the Court Lahainaluna to \$12,000.

At the noon recess the House was lived and the people of Kohala had in the midst of a discussion over an petitioned for its removal, as they had, item of \$3750 proposed by Vida as a to deck it with wreaths. subsidy for the Paradise of the Pacific. PARADISE/SUBSIDY.

Speaker Beckley regrested upon the ways be reminded who their great Paradise of Pa- chief was. consideration of A Paradise of Pachief was, cific subsidy in the Chillingworth asked if the statue was legislature was not allowed by the not on the birth place of Kamehameha, Organic Act to grant any subsidy, and Kaniho replied that it was ten Owing to the absence of the introducer miles distant,

On motion of Nakaleka the word ing he was present when the statue Honoula-maloo was stricken from the was unveiled and it was said at that subsidy for Molokai steamer because time that this was Kamehameha's birth to call at that port on every trip. Nakaleka also offered an amendment said the statue had already traveled

of \$12,000 for wharf and landing at a good deal; when it was on the way Halawaena, Molokai, but withdrew it out it fell overboard and when rewhen everyone kicked,

COUNTY DISCUSSION AGAIN. Greenwell wanted to strike out the statue will be on the move again," he item of rent of Waiakamilo camp said. Both Home Rulers and Repubclaiming it was properly chargeable to licans voted in favor of the removal carried on next year. the county. Aylett, Kupihes and Wright argued that the revenues went in Kohsia." said Pulsa, "I was not it be reduced to \$5000 and Kumalae, ties could not Jo because of the Unit-The there, but my grandmother told me to the Territorial government.

motion to strike out was lost, Vide again presented the Paradise of the Pacific subsidy and Chilling- be disturbed. It is not right to reworth supported him saying the enter- move the statue," said he, Greenwell moved to reject the amend- moved." Kaniho and Oili talked some ment and Fernandez said the money more but the interpreter did not conclothing for the Kona Orphanage children and not for picture books; \$30,000. had already been appropriated for ad-

Gets Nutty Over the Advertiser and Repeats His Wild Talk About Shooting the Editor. A Ridiculous Street Incident.

The "judicial temperament" "Judge" Davis was on display again yesterday. When he opened court he made a violent attack on the Advertiser, its principal owner and its editor. saying among other things that the editor would yet meet some one 'less even-tempered than the court" who would shoot him. This was Davis's fourth or fifth public declaration of that homicidal sort within two years. "Shooting," of the abstract kind is one of the things that makes. Davis feel flerce. Yesterday afternoon the unpalanced Judge saw the editor of the Advertiser on King street and made a bee line for him with his hand thrust in his pistoi pocket. Davis was made up as a bad man and his brows were corrugated like those of a stage villain. Mr. Smith made no move and laughed in Davis's face, whereupon the new District Magistrate shied off and went into the Grill, pausing a moment at the door vertising brought in revenue, that the to look theatrical. It was a sight and should have been witnessed by those who are responsible for Davis's presence on the bench.

FROTHS AT THE MOUTH.

To be entirely fair, the Advertiser will use the Bulletin's account of the Davis uproar in court yesterday:

Judge Davis from the bench of the Police Court this morning took occasion to roast the morning paper, its editor and Lorrin Thurston on account of the attack which that paper has made on him since his appointment to the bench of the First District Court. Speaking of these articles he character- change of words which ended by the ized them as the cowardly attacks of an Court telling Straus to sit down. editor, who probably in the future would run against some man who. Kellinoi proposed a new item under even tempered than the Court, would the islands and to encourage immigra- one time acted as amicus curiae in a "The sum which I now ask for was tion \$15,000." Greenwell moved to case against that same editor, who upagreed upon immediately after I be- make it \$5000, and Fernandez to re- on that occasion had libelled in his to the Governorcame Attorney General, in accordance ject, saying it was simply a waste of paper a judge who was spoken of in with arrangements made by the pre- money. The ayes and noes were called the highest terms by the Court. The interrupted Straus. vious administration, and will enable and the item killed 13 to 12, Kumalae Judge also dwelt upon the fact that me to close this matter at a total cost casting the deciding vote against it. the editor on the occasion mentioned An item of \$250 for incidentals Phar- had had to go to prison for his offense.

Thurston, the Court stated, was a Lewis offered an amendment for ex- man whose manipulations of the stock ed, Harris opposing. Chillingworth his cowardly assassing, in the shape wanted to know whether a commission- of newspaper articles, little could be The bill providing \$1000 for pay of E. er had been appointed and Kellinol expected, but these attacks came with raised the point of order that no sal- bad grace from them. These people ary could be considered with this bill, had had honors and franchises, such ; as the street railway franchise, heaped Pulsa secured the insertion of an TO MOVE KAMEHAMEHA STATUE, upon them ever since they dethroned Kaniho presented an amendment the king of these islands. These peo-

of and his assassins," ended the Court,
"to the calm judgment of the public." ANOTHER SCENE WITH STRAUSS. The Mulletin, under the ironical head-

> the following account of the further Strauss proceedings: "If this Court is open to argument,"

ing of Peace and Good Will," given

began Straus. "I understand that you submit this case on the evidence of the prosecution. This is a prima facie case. I will limit your argument to the space of five minutes," stated the Court. The Judge then instructed the clerk to enter in the record that Attorney Straus, having subpoensed witnesses, submitted his case upon the evidence of the prosecution without producing any witnesses

for the defense. Straus then made his plea, an eloquent and pathetic one. He ended by stating: "There is absolutely no evidence to convict this woman except that she is, unfortunately, a Porto Rican. If she was of any other nationality, she would have some consideration, but because she is a Porto Rican, she stands convicted. Just because some Porto Rican men have used knives, just for this reason glone, she is to be condemned."

Judge Davis immediately ordered Clerk Zablan to read the record.

The testimony being read Judge Davis stated that he did not propose to have attorneys tell him that he convicted except on evidence. "Now, Mr. Straus," said the Court, "don't you think I ought to commit you for contempt? You have misrepresented the evidence, saying that there was none. Any other judge would commit you, out I won't commit you.'

Straus got up and said: "I still hold hat there is no such testimony.' "There Is," cried the judge.

"You have practically called me liar," began Straus.
"New I didn't," said the Court.

"There is no evidence to prove that the defendant is a prostitute," stated Straus. This started another inter-

The Court took occasion to further sort of thing happens I will simply have you removed. I won't commit you but I will have you removed from the court room. I won't hear you in any more cases. I'll report the matter "I'm not afraid of the Governor,"

The Judge continued: "You are a

bright man, Mr. Straus. I don't want to be hard on you but I've stood enough from you," The High Sheriff recommended that

a maximum penalty be imposed. He began by stating that the defendant sioner Washington, \$5000, which fail- money for people. From Thurston and had once served a term in prison for vagrancy but Judge Davis refused to hear this on the ground that this was not evidence. "I'm convicting solely upon the evidence." the Court conclud-"Notwithstanding Straus."

Straus started to demur but was motioned down by the Court. "I won't hear any more," said the Judge. "You

DAMAGE IN THE GOLDEN STATE

Japan Is Negotiating for the Newly-Built Warships Ordered by Chile.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Big grain fires are reported from the Stockton and Sacramento districts. Union island has been burned over. There have been heavy losses from forest fires at various points. At Angel's Camp twenty-five houses have been burned at a loss of \$65,000.

New York Weather.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A terrific gale occurred here today followed by intense heat which causes many prostrations. There were four deaths from sunstroke.

Japan After Warships.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 2.—It is reported that Japan is negotiating for the new Chilean warships. She was the purchaser of the Esmeralda in 1894.

Absorbed Its Rivals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The old gas company has absorbed all its rivals including the electric companies. The cost of the deal is \$8,000,000.

Turks Deny Mobilization.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.—An official denial has been made of the mobilization of Turkish troops on the Bulgarian border.

Heavy Postal Deficits.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The postal deficiency is \$4,600,000, the increase being due to the extension of rural free delivery.

Exhibits for St. Louis.

MANILA, P. I., July 2.—The transport Kilpatrick has sailed with five hundred tons of St. Louis fair exhibits.

Frosts in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 2.- Frosts have destroyed crops in the Valley of Mexico to the value of \$1,000,000.

Exchange of Courtesies.

BELGRADE, July 2.-King Edward has courteously replied to a personal note from King Peter.

Waterbury Wins.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Haggins' Waterbury won the Suburban Renewal stakes of \$12,000.

VIOLINIST AMME DIES OF EATING CANNED SARDINES

Professor J. H. Amme, the well known Honolulu violinist, died last evening as result of ptomaine poisoning, due to eating canned sardines. About two weeks ago Mr. Amme was taken suddenly ill after eating a very hearty meal of potato salad and canned sardines. Physicians were called and he was getting along very nicely until Wednesday when hopes for his recovery were abandoned. His death occurred at 8:45 o'clock last evening at his home in Cottage Grove. The widow survives him.

Professor Amme was one of the best, if not the best, violinist in the city and has been here for many years. He was for many years prior to his coming to Honolulu concertmeister of the Cleveland, covered the statue was minus an arm. lish any new departments, or a new professorship, but the interest Ohio, Philharmonic Orchestra and had an enviable reputation as a musician in the States. He has appeared often in concerts and recitals and had as well a large class of pupils.

Professor Amme was fifty-six years of age. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the funeral will be under the auspices

YOKOHAMA. July 2.—The Japanese Government is considering the advisability of making an extensive Japanese demonstration in Russian waters. This action is due to the presence of extensive fleets that Russia has been gathering at Port Arthur.

It is thought that if Russia has forcibly impressed upon her the fact that Japan is prepared and ready to strike unless she carries out promises regarding the evacuation of Manchuria the Russian Government will indulge in less delay and take some steps either to depart from the coveted province or else to declare her intentions of remaining.

house yard. He said the statue was CHARLES R. BISHOP now in a neighborhood where nobody Lewis opposed the scheme saying the statue was in a school yard where DAHU COLLEGE \$50,000 children could see it and would al-

The trustees of Oahu College received word from Charles consideration was finally postponed. Aylett disputed the statement, say- R. Bishop in San Francisco yesterday that he had made a donation fifty thousand dollars to the College. Mr. Bishop is Vice-President of the Bank of California and the trustees of the College the Wilder Steamship Co. didn't want place. Kellinoi moved an amendment are much pleased with this most substantial gift, which is one of the largest single donations received in recent years, and moreover is not the donor's first gift.

There is no intention at present of using this money to estabwill be used in the general school fund. The money comes at a most opportune time and will be a great help in the work to be

"The birth place of Kamehameha was moved to make it \$3600. Beckley called ed States statutes. Beckley said Harris to the chair and fought the objected to any more money for ad-Realawaa said the statue should not item, saying \$30,000 for the fair, \$15000 vertising, in addition to the \$45,000 and for advertising and now this \$3600 was it would be cheaper to buy up the old "what is to be thrown to the winds. He said files of the Advertiser and have the arprime was a local one, and that nearly placed there should remain. It is just it might be all right for incidentals, of ticles on the advantages of the Verri all Hawaiians were employed there. like this building, it should not be the advertising and immigration cffice. He had talked with members of the Chamber of Commerce who wanted ought to be used for buying food and sider their remarks worth translating, an immigration agent so that they would not be blackmailed as in the Korean cases. He favored a govern Greenwell moved a reconsideration ment official to write advertisements vertising Hawaii and that was suffi- of the item of \$15,000 for advertising to induce labor to come here for work clent. Childingworth replied that ad- which carried. He then proposed that on the plantations, which carried.

tory printed in red, blue and yellow. The item carried 17 to \$4.

The bill then passed third reading 23 to 4, Offi, Paele, Pulas and Beckley roting "no"

IN THE SENATE

Immediately after opening, a mea-

FORTY YEARS PASTOR

CARTER'S OFFICE LOSES NEW MAN FOR IMMIGRATION

Secretary Target for the Mild Attack of the Resolution Makers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

For a moment or two yesterday there was a consideraable portion of the membership of the lower House of the Legislature which did not understand the strategy of the majority, which voted down, on third reading, the Six Months' Salary bill. But they were not left long in the dark. The attack was on Secretary George Carter, whose office had been given an official to look after immigration and advertising. This was undone and the same officer was placed under the Treasurer's department.

The work of putting through the Salary bill had been arduous and it took little time for the measure to be completed, once that stroke had been landed home. There were a number of charges, the salaries of many officers being raised. To finish up its work the House then took up the Eighteen Months' Expense bill, gave to it a few changes and then sent it to a stage where it may be passed at third reading tomorrow, as the recapitulation could not be completed in time for second passage last evening.

The Senate did little, and there will now be attention given to conferences right away, so as to finish up the labors of the session, of which only nine days remain.

for a salary of \$60 a month. He mov-

appropriation for the settlement be re-

Aylett then got into the Public

BILL FAILS TO PASS.

Pali, Pulaa, Purdy and Vida, 12.

GOES THROUGH NEXT TIME.

the bill passed third reading .

EIGHTEEN MONTHS EXPENSES.

The House then took up considera-

tee having the consideration of the

travelling expenses of the band re-

porting first. The committee specified

the appropriations as follows: To East

Hawall, two trips at \$1250 each, \$2500;

the Sonoma.

The bill was then put on its final

to which the House assented.

IN THE SENATE

The House began business with the brother bought all supplies here and letter from Superintendent Cooper ac- would not stay unless he got more salknowledging the resolution passed with ary. The House took its luncheon rerelation to his continuance in office and cess during the discussion and when as well the notification from the Sen- the matter was taken up again it was ate of its adoption of the same. Mr. with a new amendment that the general Cooper says in his letter:

Honolulu, T. H., June 30, 1903. duced by \$360 and a new item for the Hon. Fred. W. Beckley, Speaker of the "Butcher at Kalaupapa, \$450," be in-House of Representatives, Hono- serted, which motion was carried.

Sir: May I ask you to convey to the Works department and moved the House my sincere appreciation of its elevation of the salary of the first as-action in passing House Resolution sistant clerk and bookkeeper to \$1200, Number 1.

I consider it a call to duty, and I accept it with pleasure, and I assure you that I will carry out to the best of my ability the provisions of the sevthe people of the Territory.

Very respectfully yours, HENRY E. COOPER. Superintendent of Public Works.

Fernandez secured the passage of an the item providing salary for the dis-trict magistrate of Waianae, so it will called Chairman Greenwell to the The decor read second district magistrate Ewa, he showing that there is no legal district of Walanae.

MANY SALARIES ADVANCED.

ant at \$450 and two helpers at \$480.

Lewis moved that the salary of the some territorial head. withdrawing his objections but Kaniho keeping up the fight. He declared that it would be more fitting to pass a vote officer should refuse to place the fund. Representative Jonah Kumalae prement was carried by fifteen to ten.

Kumalae moved to give the first 88sistant in the Survey Department \$1,-200, saying that this was the officer this amount. Harris immediately movfigure at \$1350. After a debate of a quarter hour the chair was overruled amount before the House first and it passed at \$1350.

Kellinoi had reconsidered the vote on serted under the Treasury department the Kausi sheriff and the salary of according to the Vida motion. Coney was put at \$1050.

BOARD OF HEALTH CLERK. Kumalae moved to insert the item,

Clerk to the Board of Health, stricken out on second reading, and fix the salary at \$600. The House agreed to the

Harris had inserted in the item of be appointed by the judge of the court in which they are employed."

Kupihea presented an amendment to make the pay of the Deputy Sheriff of House a letter from Dr. Taylor say. amended by Kellinoi. Ewa \$900, saying that the Waianae ing that H. A. Jaeger was under his this was more than any other deputy Beckley had excused Mr. Jaeger, who The committee finds that there is availsheriff was getting, and asked who

was the deputy. FERNANDEZ AND PREJUDICE.

Fernandez made the point that men. were getting \$150 a month in Honolu- tion of Senate Bill No. 9, the commitlu as captains of police and he demanded fair play, saying there should not be discrimination against a ka-

This brought forth an impassioned disclaimer from Harris as to the in- to West Hawaii, two trips at \$750. sinuation that he was bringing up the \$1500; to Maul, two trips at \$900 each. race question, saying he was here for \$1500; to Kauai, two trips at \$750, \$1500, all the people. Fernandez declared to Oahu country districts, \$700; total. that the remark he made was due to trow. In addition the committee subthe question as to personality. He said mitted a new bill appropriating the result of the bill.

Everyone knew the deputy was his own for the band's expenses during the result.

WORK IS COMPLETED brother and he did not like the atmosphise six months of this year. The administrative sections of the Brown and J. T. Brown.

There was some discussion over the 100 were then read and passed with Another communication from the tacks. The Kumalae amendment fix—

There was some discussion over the 100 were then read and passed with Another communication from the tacks. given an assistant, but he could not four dissenting votes

LEPER FETTLEMENT BUTCHER. limit to two trips, saying that a sec- ing in the retention of the section in S. E. Kains and L. L. McCandless. Aylett said he had a brother, who is ifon of the band might be sent on the bill. the butcher at the Leper Settlement tour more often than twice a year. The Twice attempts were made to ad-day,

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REV. H. H. PARKER-1863-1903

The Rev. H. H. Parker Receives an Ovation and Gifts on His Remarkable Anniversary In the "Old Stone Church."

(From 'Wednesday's Daily.)

passage but it could, not secure sufficient votes to pass, the ayes being: eral appropriation only which the Leg- Aylett, Gandall, Greenwell, Haia, Har- yesterday evening for the celebration substitute for P. C. Jones, who was islature has passed for the benefit of ris, Keliinoi, Knudsen, Lewis and of the fortleth anniversary of the pas- unavoiably detained from the meet-Speaker Beckley, 9. The noes were: torate of the Rev. Henry H. Parker ing. He began with a reference to the Damiana, Fernandez, Kaniho, Keala- over the flock worshipping in that his- proverb that a prophet is not without waa, Kupihea, Nakaleka, Oili, Paele, toric edifice—"The Old Stone Church." A majority of the assembly consisted among his own kindred, which did not Vida at once moved the recommittal of native Hawaiians, well known peo- have application to Mr. Parker's posiamendment to change the wording of Whole House, which motion was the Evangelical Union being scattered for forty years—though the speaker the item providing salary for the disof the bill to the Committee of the ple of the English-speaking churches in tion as the pastor of that congregation

draped from end to end with festoons were cited as the secrets of Mr. Par-Kellinoi advanced the idea that the of flags and wreaths. The platform was ker's great power over the hearts of cave-ins caused by the explosion. Sheriff of Hawaii be \$1200, Fernandez Legislature had appropriated a sum for a flower garden, its occupants being the people as evidenced by his sucadvertising the territory, had put that almost hidden behind immense clusters cess as a pastor. money under the Secretary and if that of flowers and potted plants.

or want or conndence in the omcer at the disposal of the new official, the sided and with him on the platform immigration commissioner would find were the active participants in the orthat he had no funds to carry on his der of exercises, including of course the himself, but on behalf of the old resiveteran pastor of two score years' in- dents who had watched with appre-Kumalae objected to having the ap-cumbency. The chairman introduced clation the career of Mr. Parker. Mr. once moved to insert a new item un- Kawaiahao church, that the singing not be injuriously affected by the euseveral points of order against the of the choir was inspiring.

his guns and finally the item was in- prayer.

ty-four ayes and the speaker declared Castle in English.

district had been wiped out and the care and needed a radical change imman nad two districts to look after. mediately, if he would expect to re- appropriation of \$3000 for the securing itulation. cover. On the strength of the Speaker of land and making a park on Mani. took his departure for San Francisco in able land and believes there should be action. The report was adopted.

coo for running expenses of the garhage crematory was cut out, it being held to be county item and not a Territorial one.

WORLD'S FAIR ITEM PASSES. pended balance. There was a scatter- Gandall and W. W. Harris. or debate after which the Fernandez President Crabbe appointed, as the motion to strike out was lost and the Senate members of the conference: W.

WORK IS COMPLETED.

ing the salary at \$750 was then passed, percent, Kellinoi moving to amend by slight changes. The only real fight House announced that it did not concur Greenwell offered an amendment taking \$500 from the amount appropriates upon that section which transfers in the Senate amendments to the supcutting down the salary of the jatter ated for East Hawali and making a control of the appropriations to the plementary bill for the payment of unat (who prison from \$1000 to \$900 be- pew item of one trip to Molokai, \$500 Territorial Board of Control. Relinot paid bills. cause of the fact that he had been The amendment was made with only a cond to strike out as he thought the It was voted to ask for a conference

Kawaiahao church was well filled The Rev. O. P. Emerson spoke as thought Mr. Parker was not born in The decorations were beautifully Hawali but in the Marquesas. A tentasteful. Over the front of the great der allusion was made to the venerable organ was the legend in golden letters, mother of the veteran minister sitting When the committee had reconvened "Forty years Kahu Aloha," upon pend- up there in the old family home that Vida moved to strike out the item in- ant American and Hawaiian flags evening. The qualities of geniality,

MR. CASTLE'S TRIBUTE.

William R. Castle thought he had been asked to speak, not so much for propriation under the Secretary's of- each item on the program with appro- Castle alluded to the case of one who who did the real field work, and that fice and the vote following his address priate remarks. It need not be said, had read his own obituary prematurely Mr. Kanakanui had been promised the item was stricken out. Vida at for any who are acquainted at all with published, hoping Mr. Parker would this amount. Harris immediately moved to increase the chief assistant to der the Treasury department "Com-throughout was nothing short of mag-logies that it was their fond duty to \$1500, but Kumalae moved to place the missioner of Immigration and Adver- nificent. The heartiness with which bestow upon him on that notable octising Agent, \$900." Kellinoi made the congregation joined voices to those casion. It was interesting to note the fact that the families of the first, secwhen he attempted to place the larger item being reinserted after being once Rev. S. W. Kekuewa, after the sing- ond and third pastors of Kawaiahao Mr. Parker, on behalf of his number- was bought from Shreve & Co., San stricken out, but Greenwell stood to ing of a hymn, offered the opening church were represented there that less friends in the community at large, Francisco. Its movement is by the evening-Bingham, Armstrong, Clark the strongest and the warmest expres- house of Patek. Phillippe & Co., of Frank K. Archer delivered an address The speaker went on eloquently to sion possible of the beautiful sentiment Geneva, and this is their highest grade, on the pastor's life in Hawaiian, which sketch the pastoral record of Mr. Par- enshrined in the Hawaiian evoked subdued echoes of approbation ker, with its burdens, trials and Aloha. This was all the business before the together with gentle ripples of laughter. triumphs. He gave away a secret in committee and it at once rose and re- E. K. Lilikalani read a number of telling a story to illustrate Mr. Parported and the bill was at once de- letters of congratulation to Mr. Parker's modesty, of his escaping by the ly. clared to be on final passage. To this ker from town and country, and, in-earliest train from a mainland city Harris raised a question as to whether terspersed with hymns, there were ad- when he learned that an address was or not the mere adoption of the report dresses by the Rev. W. N. Lono and going to be sought from him, as the goodwill and esteem to Mr. Parker. Kawaiahao church is to be seen, and was sufficient to pass the bill. The the Rev. E. S. Timoteo in Hawaiian, pastor of the first church in Hono-Bailiff for Circuit Court, the words "to vote was unanimous there being twen- and the Rev. O. P. Emerson and W. R. Iulu, at some important convocation. \$240, an album of letters of congratula- wailan coat-of-arms. On the second

Speaker Beckley laid before the committee's report was then adopted as journ the House, but this was not done until all the figures and been Chairman Harris, from the Finance passed upon by the House, when the

IN THE HOUSE

After the opening preliminaries a communication was received from the the forty years seemed as he looked On motion of Kellinoi the item of \$6. House of Representatives, informing back. He acknowledged the support he the Senate that the House had declined in that period, and the encouragement to concur in the amendments made by the Senate to the loan appropriation bill, that it requested a conference committee of fourteen members and that Fernandez continued to fight the the Speaker had appointed the followe World's Fair item, seemingly believing ing named seven to represent the in Hawalian. that it meant a new expenditure of House: A. Fernandez, H. M. Kanibo, ; \$18,000 instead of simply the unex- S. Kellinei, J. Kumalae, S. K. Olli, J. K.

> C. Achi, D. P. R. Isenberg, H. P. Baldwin, J. D. Paris, L. Nakapaaho, C.

courts had decured the Board blegal, of six members, and the President ap-Pack suggested the cutting out of the Bus brought out a long debate end-ipointed, for the Senate: C. H. Dicker. At 16:21 the Senate adjourned for the

BALKANS NOW OF KAWAIAHAO CHURCH ON VERGE OF **BIG CONFLICT**

What the London Times Says of Strained Relations Between Bulgaria and Turkey.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

LONDON, June 30.—The Times says that war is imminent between Turkey and Bulgaria unless the Porte makes concessions. The Turks aim to exterminate the Bulgarians in Macedonia. Mobilization of both armies is expected.

VANCOUVER, June 30.—Yokohama advices state that the newspapers are resentful of the Government's cautions attitude. The nobles have petitioned the cabinet advising a declaration of war against Russia. The Japanese people are belligerent.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—Officials say there have been no negotiations with the United States regarding President Roosevelt's intention to forward the American petition in behalf of the persecuted Russian Jews.

VANCOUVER, June 30-The Government has guaranteed the Grand Trunk transcontinental bonds with the privilege of purchasing the road in thirty years.

BELGRADE, June 30.—The special session of the Skupschtina has closed and new elections have been ordered for September.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Hanlon-Yanger match was

CHEFOO, June 30.-Fourteen American warships have assembled here.

OYSTER BAY, June 30.—The President will be a spectator of the big yacht races.

KIEL, Germany, June 30.—The American squadron sailed from Kiel today, the German naval maneuvers having been completed.

TIENTSIN, China, June 30.—Great activity is shown in thenaval forces of Russia in Oriental waters. Fifty-seven Russian warships have been assembled at Port Arthur ready for immediate

NEWARK, N. J., June 30.—The United States Shipbuilding Company, commonly known as the Shipbuilding Trust, was today declared insolvent. A receiver for the corporation in which. Charles Schwab and his associates are heavily interested will benamed tomorrow.

Kelinol moved to amend the salary of the Superintendent of the Walluku Water Works to \$600 instead of \$450 to which the House agreed. Aylett had the item of tappers changed so as to provide for a tapper at \$50 and assistant at \$450 and two helpers at \$450.

LONDON, June 30.—Highly sensational news has been received by the War Office. According to a brief cablegram just received the Abyssinian troops surprised the Mad Mullah's forcesin Somaliland and a desperate battle ensued.

The Mad Mullah's army was taken completely by surprise and for a time was practically in an ambuscade. The Abyssinianspoured in a murderous fire on the Mullah's followers. Ten thousand of the Mullah's forces were killed. A large number were also wounded. The fatalities were much greater by reason of the attacking forces having gotten within effective striking distance of the enemy. It is not known whether the Mad Mullah was slainor not. The British officials are inclined to the belief that the Prophet succeeded in escaping with the remnants of his army,

committee on presentations.

MR. PARKER'S REPLY.

The Rev. H. H. Parker, in receiving what he called this splendid manifestation of their esteem, spoke of how brief had received from wise and good men tains scores of congratulatory letters found always in the loyal devotion of ple throughout the group, including the congregation. With deep feeling Mrs. Abbie K. Campbell-Parker, G. he thanked them and invoked God's L. Desha and wife, Senator C. H. blessing upon them. After his remarks Dickey, L. A. Thurston, John Ena and in English he repeated the sentiments wife, Mrs. Kalei Clark, Mrs. Rebecca

At the conclusion of his address he of the committee.

congregation was invited to a reception with refreshments in the basement.

church diocese of Honolulu, Rev. Dr. H. Bingham and wife, Rev. O. H. Gulick and wife, Rev. O. P. Emerson and Mrs. C. S. Hollowsy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kluegel, Mr. F. A. Schaefer and Mrs. Weaver.

THE WATCH. The watch presented to Mr. Parker church," etc.

word being called the observatory watch; that is, the movement has passed the "America" was here sung with fine rating required by the government obeffect in both languages simultaneous- servatory at Geneva. The case of 18-k gold is made by one of the best case David L. Ai, with a speech of some makers in the United States. On the length, presented a series of gifts of front cover, outside, an engraving of They consisted of a gold watch costing on the back cover, outside, the Ha-Mr. Castle concluded by tendering to tion and a purse containing \$150 in back cover, inside, the following words gold. Mr. Ai mentioned Mrs. Haalelea, are engraved: "Presented by Members Mrs. Coney, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mr. and Friends of the Kawaishao Church Kumalae, Mrs. Ai and himself as the on the Fortieth Pastoral Anniversary, June 28, 1903." On the dial, the letters 'Henry H. Parker' take the place of the numerals.

THE ALBUM. The album is a beautifully bounds

rolume, out of the Gazette bindery, with padded morocco covers. It conon the pastoral anniversary from peo-Hart, P. C. Jones (a teacher in Kaweighte for most of this long pastorwas enwreathed with less by the ladies ate), the Poepoe family. Ellen Armstrong Weaver, W. N. Armstrong, After a dismission hymn the large Hiram Albert Keakeaouli, Rev. Dr. Bingham, Rev. W. D. Westervelt, Geo. P. Castle (a Kawaiahao teacher), H. Among those present were Bishop Waterhouse, E. K. Lilkalani, Mr. and Restarick of the American Episcopal Mrs. Goo Kim, Rev. Orramel H. Gulick and Mrs. Annie Clark. On the outside of the front cover is the inscription: "Na Manao Aloba i ka Mawife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, kus Rev. H. H. Parker mai na Hoabanau me na Hoaloha o ka Ekalesia o P. Casile, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Kawaiahao 1863-1903." The English of this is: 'Thoughts of lave to the father Rev. H. H. Parker from members and friends of Kawaiabao NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONFERENCE LANGUAGE STICKS ON COUNTIES Raised at Yesterday's

Long Debate on **Cutting Out** Title.

Nothing important remains for the conference committee on the Loan Act, for the preparation of ministers of the but to settle the much disputed question as to the word "County," before reporting to the two Houses an agreement. The reconsideration of the Honoiulu wharf matter opens 'hat for a vote, but it seemed last evening that it was not a great thing to decide.

The meeting of the committee was important in the extreme in that there attribute the falling off in candidates was read a letter from the Attorney for instruction at the institute to the General answering the queries of the stead of in Hawaiian. The principal of committee as to legal procedure. In the institute is the Rev. John Leadinga word the Attorney General holds that if the appropriations are made specidone under the bill until those coun- J. M. Lydgate. ties are in existence. This with the added fact that there would be lost session gave a report, in which it was some \$50,000 in interest, caused deep thought on the part of members. But It did not change votes.

As the matter stood at the close there were seven members of the committee | man competent for theological tutor in who recognized the necessity for elim- Hawaiian. This is Mr. Lydgate of Kainating the divisions into counties, putting in provisions which would in-

A letter from Superintendent Cooper was read a saying that the amount appropriated for wharves here was insufficient to inaugurate the work, as that amount would not allow the dredging of the slips which are designed to take the place of the present Pacific Mail wharf, and unless there should be such an amount as is needed. it would be unwise to take away that structure. Upon this it was that the reconsideration of the item was had, and the effect may be to make prowision for this improvement.

When the committee got down to is, Baldwin and J. T. Brown with and Gandall were present.

Senator Brown moved the reconsideration of the wharf item, saying he had voted with the majority, and now before the committee.

The reconsideration of the Item pass-

Senator Baldwin said that he could not see how \$100,000 could be added to the sum. He said Kahului might have :\$10,000 taken off and he thought \$10,-000 might be taken off the Hilo wharf. J. T. Brown objected to losing apything from Hilo.

Senator Paris, from the School street committee, reported in favor of the extension of School street with no other description than from Liliha street to Markham lane. The Superintendent of Public Works, he said, had informed the committee that if an absolute description was put in the bill it might be impossible for him to build the road at all. The report was adopted unanimously.

The word "County" in the headings of appropriations came up next and this brought out a long discussion. Senator Paris took the position that used for the countles until January at least and in the event of the failure of the County Bill to become law the improvements could not be completed. He therefore moved the striking out of the words "East Hawaii County" and "West Hawali County" and the substitution of the word "Hawaii".

Senator Brown supported the contention, taking the six months expense bill as an example of how appropriations should be made by Islands and districts. Oil opposed this saying if the bill was held constitutional the more people than small pox and yellow ment for this landing by private par- control of the government; it is clear counties would have no money at all. fever combined. In an army it is ties. The amendment was passed. Kanibo likewise opposed the changes dreaded more than a battle. It reand both Senators Brown and Baldwin the securing of the money with which United States with perfect success, to prosecute the improvements. Kani- cases both of children and adults, and he continued to argue that under the under the most trying conditions. six months bill there were sufficient Every household should have a bottle appropriations to keep work going on at hand. Get it today. It may save and the counties could well wait.

"If this bill comes out of this com- for Hawail.

Session of the Churchmen.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Yesterday's session of the Hawalian Evangelical Association was held at Kaumakapili church. Most of the forenoon was taken up with the question of what should be the language of instruction at the North Pacific Mission. ary Institute, the theological seminary gospel for the churches of Hawaii. The language used in instruction now is English, but a large number of the association, especially the older members, thought that the native Hawaiian language should be used. Formerly there were twenty or more students. But at present there is just one, and it is said there are no others so far as known to enter the institution with the beginning of study in the autumn. The older members of the association fact that instruction is in English inham, who is strongly in favor of instruction in English.

The matter was finally referred to a committee consisting of Rev. O. H. fically for the counties, no work may be Gulick. Rev. O. Nawahine 'and Rev.

> The language committee of the Evangelical Association at the afternoon recommended that instruction at the institute should be continued as formerly in both languages. Practically, though after long discussion, the report was adopted, the matter is left in abeyance. There is but one available uai, but the Association is without funds to employ him at present.

sure the doing of the work provided elect a secretary and a treasurer, also and as well enabling the preparation of fill vacancies in the first class of directhe buildings and other necessaries in tors to the required eleven. Reports of the secretary and the treasurer for the past year will be received.

mittee in this shape we'll kill it in the House", declared Kaniho.

"I call the gentleman to order." said Chairman Achi, "It is the duty of every member of this committee to try and reach such an understanding as will result in passing the bill." This caused a storm for a moment which was only quelled when Kaniho was permitted to continue his discussion, indicating that he thought a vote against the word "county" was by inference a vote against county government.

Fernandez continued to mix up the business Senators C. Brown, Achi, county idea and said that the appro- Edmund P. Dole for his services in priations would not be spent where the presenting the Osaki Mankichi case to Representatives Oili, Kaniho, Keliinoi Legislature intended. Senator Brown the Supreme Court and preparing the with its insertion in the bill. called attention to the provision that makes diversion of appropriations a misdemeanor but he could not convince the Hamakua Kalama offered the bill to approprireopened the question without binding man. Senator Baldwin took a hand but ate the sum of \$2000 for defraying the himself to vote for the same sum again finally Fernandez gave it up saying expenses of the band for travelling exor for a greater or less one, simply that he could not be changed in his penses during the remaining six months wishing to put the subject squarely ideas. The discussion was wide in of this year. range, Kumalae bringing up a new Senate Bill No. 9, the Eighteen point by suggesting the location Months Expense bill, was then taken of the government buildings, and Bald- up. Nakaleka secured the insertion of buoy at Hanalei, which was adopted as win said further there should be a items of \$1500 for a derrick at the land. the last one for the regular list of together and they expect that they will new trustee, Ropert vs. Sumner, as he

> ty" and "East" was then put and the the size of the item, though it passed result was 7 to 5, the result being no as in the bill. For Halawa landing ing additions of \$32,250 in the measure. the same number. vote, the ayes being Harris, Keliinoi, he asked \$3000 and there he met with Paris, Baldwin, Gandall, C. Brown and some opposition. Andrade said the ing after which the House took its the game in the party and it will be Achi; Noes, J. T. Brown, Oili, Kaniho, amount was too great but the item noon recess, Kumalae and Fernandez.

turned over to the counties.

There was some little discussion over the matter, suggestions being made

ings "government buildings," and the claim was properly an unpaid bill. addition of the districts in the matter Lewis presented an amendment proof school houses and roads complete posing \$1500 for a landing at Kauna- the Superintendent of Public Instructhe changes in the bill.

DYSENTERY causes the death of quires prompt and effective treatment. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and explained the necessity for taking no Diarrhoea Remedy has been used in chances of waiting until January for nine epidemics of dysentery in the and has cured the most malignant a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents

HOUSE BEGINS WORK ON THE LAST BUDGET MEASURE

Changes Made in Officials' Salaries So Far as the Bill Is Read.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

When the House took up the Eighteen Months' Salary bill yes- in the ejectment suit of E. K. Prenderterday it had cleared away on second reading every other one of the regular budget measures of the session. Two small bills were introduced which mean not less than four days more of work at the least.

The Six Months' Expense bill was passed second reading carrying in round numbers a million and a half, the measure having had more than \$32,000 added to it during the consideration. The principal item of this increase was \$15,000 for Lahaina wharf which it was explained could not be built for the \$20,000 already provided. Mo- al. He found that the plaintiff was lokai got \$6,500 which accounts for two thirds of the increase.

The debate on the Eighteen Months' Salary bill was never exciting and the results of the changing were peculiar to say the least. The/members did not watch the figures very closely and the result was that in many instances provisions were made for continuation of officers at less salary for the longer period, proportionately, than they will have for the remainder of this year. There was very litthe reduction during the discussion, only one official being cut out, the assistant to the Attorney General.

IN THE HOUSE.

Superintendent Cooper to the petition concerning Richards street as soon as This morning the Association will the morning business was over, the being called to the fact that there was letter reading as follows:

> "I am in receipt of a petition concerning the widening of Richards street. accompanied by a report of the Committee on Public Lands and Internat sions have been issued for the purpose of considering the question of damages to be awarded to the claimants and thereupon to make order of condemnation for the necessary land for the widening of the street."

COMPENSATION FOR DOLE.

Vida then offered his bill making an appropriation of \$1000 to compensate supplemental brief submitted therein. The bill was passed first reading.

provision that the buildings should be ing at Pelekunu and then proposed items. \$2000 for a freight cable at Wailau, The amendment to strike out "coun- there being some little objection to finally was inserted.

CONEY ESTATE TEM OUT.

Paele then presented the item of re- following veto from the Governor was that there had entered into the dis-imbursement of the Coney estate for received and read: cussion new elements, which might lands taken for the Tantalus road, \$12,- I am unable to approve of the folchange the vote of Kumalae, but it 000. Speaker Beckley said that the bill lowing item of Act — of the extra ended in the adjournment until today. contemplated appropriations for the de- session of the Legislature in 1903, be-So far as the bill has been consider- partmental use only, and was to cover ing entitled "An Act making special ed the following agreements have been the period commencing Jan. 1, 1904. If appropriations for the departmental reached: Hilo wharf, instead of Ho- the amount asked was to be paid for use of the Territory during six months years past a familiar figure on the nokaa, \$20,000; Armory, Honolulu, \$20,- land to be taken in the future it would from July 1st, A. D. 1903, which will 000; Road, Nahiku to Kailua, \$40,000; come under the provisions of this act, end with the 31st day of December, A. of the left side on Monday night at the Road, Pachi to Kailua, \$13,000; High by rold. However, A. of the left side on Monday night at the D. 1902." Road, Pachi to Kaliua, \$13,000; High he said. However, it was a matthe word "county" might jeopardize

Lift pump, \$23,000; School street ex- ter which had been seemingly closed, that a quarterly statement of the extension from Liliha street to Kameha- the government now being in posses- penses of the orphanage, and the nummeha IV road, at Markham lane; Ka- sion of the land. He therefore ruled ber of pupils therein be forwarded to uai road machinery, \$6000 road, Nawill- that the Item was not a proper one to will landing to Linue, \$10,700; road Ko- be inserted in the bill unless it could be shown that the land was to be taken follows: In addition the verbal changes strik- in the future. As it was announced ing out the word county wherever it that the land had already been taken, appears, and the making of the build- he ruled on the point of order that the item, in requiring a quarterly state- father. The exact year of his arrival

loa, Puna. He explained that a strip school. It is not a government school of land had been given to the govern- nor is it under the exclusive or any

It was developed that there were few people at Kaunaloa and Andrade rose to the occasion, found that there was a pall at Nualolo on Kauai, and imme- public money be appropriated for the diately asked \$5000 for a freight and support or benefit of any sectarian, depassenger cable there. Oill took this school not under the exclusive control lained a goodly share of vigor into a identified various documents as havseriously however and said that there of the government." were no people within twenty miles, no living thing but goats. There was a laugh at his expense and the liers was killed.

MAGAZINE SUBSIDY FAILS. The House received the answer of Wright proposed a new item of \$3750

for subsidy for the Paradise of the Pacific. The item as thus submitted was fought rather liberally attention no limitation as to what was to be given for the money. The argument became discursive and was made humorous when Kalama proposed a subsidy of \$2000 for the Maul News, \$2000 Improvements, and I have to say that for the Hilo Herald and \$500 for the the recommendations of the committee War Cry. Then it was found that the meet with my approval, and commis- Wright proposal had no second and it

Pali then moved to amend by insert ing \$1600 for the completion of the ation of \$20,000 had been made and it was found that \$35,000 was necessary to extend the wharf to deep water so that the island steamers could dock. The amendment was inserted.

Oili proposed \$2000 for the repairing, at the Waikamilo camp. There was a

TO CLASSIFY LANDS. classification. The debate which fol- in the race. lowed was of wide range, covering all features of survey work and some dis-

went through as proposed. Kaili asked \$3000 for landing and

cussion over the lands but the item

The bill was then passed second read-

VETO OF KONA ITEM.

As soon as the House reconvened the joyable for the visitors.

the Superintendent of Public Instruction. \$1000."

My objections to this item are as

It is generally understood that the Kona Orphanage is a school. The provision of the bill in relation to this tion, recognizes the orphanage as a power set forth in the Organic Act, Maul, and as hospitable as they make ground that Chief Justice Frear and Section 55, as follows: "Nor shall any

I therefore return herewith the acts share referred to for your consideration. of this item.

SANFORD B. DOLE.

JUDGMENT

Parties to Agree Upon More Light Cast, Surveyor as Commissioner.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Rapid Transit Co., by its attorney, W. R. Castle, gives notice of motion for a new trial of Robert Fuller's damage suit against it, to be presented before Judge Robinson on September 2. Judge Gear has allowed defendant ten days more to file exceptions.

gast vs. Peter Martin, that plaintiff have ten days from filing of testimony to file exceptions from the judgment of Judge Robinson.

In the case of Enterprise Mill Co. vs. Pacific Mill Co. et al., the First National quisitorial acumen and memoranda up-Bank of Hawali, garnishee, answers on Mr. Highton, and the court had takthat at the time of service of summons en a hand itself in bringing out points, It had in its hands \$12.64, and no more, that John W. Cathcart suddenly interof the property of defendant.

Judge De Bolt, after a hearing, vesterday gave judgment in the partition suit of Keahl (w) vs. Niau Iaukea et owner of the fee simple in an undivided half of the premises, also entitled to a set-off if such could be done according to the petition and the usual procedure. The court directs the parties to agree on a commissioner, who must be a sur-

The parties agreed on Olaf Sorenson as commissioner in Keahi vs. Iaukea and Judge De Bolt appointed him.

Judge Gear appointed John Cassidy as guardian of Margaret A. Robertson, tion: an insane person. Judge De Bolt granted a license to

Patrick Henry Burnette for the practice circuit judgés at chambers on appeal. Attorney General Andrews gives Henry B. Chilton, kidnapping, to September 1 to perfect his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge De Bolt allows George Kaupena, larceny second degree, fifteen days more in which to present his bill of exceptions.

POLO MEN GO OFF TO KAUAI

When the Kauai leaves for Kauai this evening it will be with every stateroom full and the extras piled upon the Lahalna wharf. He said an appropri- decks everywhere. For the run to Kauai for a Fourth of July celebration has been proved the novelty of the many celebrations of this season.

of course is the polo game which promwhitewashing or painting the buildings ises to be full of action and will bive to stop. the players all the sport they can hope to have. It will be the second match Thompson's objection to strike out the Harris proposed \$2500 for an item of even though they admit that they are drews in objecting to testimony as to survey of public land for purposes of not better than a three to one shot names on affidavits of Sumner's sani-

The local team will show some changes. Atkinson cannot make the Ellis on the affidavit because it was trip and George Angus has been sub- in his mind; did appear with G. A. stituted for him on the team. Damon, Davis to put Sumner under guardian-Dillingham, Dole and Angus will make ship and later appeared to defend him as a strong a four as might be got have as good sport as could be ex- didn't think he had been attorney for There was a recess for recapitulation pected. Each player will have four which showed \$1,455,335 as the total of ponies and the men at Lihue have his name stricken as counsel from the the appropriation under the bill, show- agreed to keep their mounts down to records, he was ready for trial and

> a jolly crowd which makes the tour, to immediate trial, but because it would Horse races and a luau are other at- delay the case; did say he would not tractions which will make the day en-

OLD RESIDENT GONE TO REST

Thomas Jefferson Cummins, for many

streets of Honolulu, died from paralysis home of his daughter. Mrs. George Fairchild, Kealia, Kaual. The fatal stroke overtook him on Sunday morning. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Mr. Cummins was a half-brother of Hon. John A. Cummins. He was born in Massachusetts March 17, 1825. He received his education in Massachusetts and came to these Islands with his ment of the number of pupils in the here can not be ascertained. In 1849 Kona Orphanage to be forwarded to he and Hon. J. O. Carter went together in the bark Alclope from Honolulu and offered to wager them against a around the Horn to Boston. He returned to the Islands in 1843 and has case against Sumner: Humphreys was lived here ever since, ranching being very serious about it, and said he his chief occupation. Prior to taking would appeal from the Hawaiian Su-

saring a good deal. Of powerful physique and athletic nominational or private school, or any prowess in his prime, Mr. Cummins re- for Humphreys, Thompson & Watson. green old age. Rapid failure near the ing been typewritten by her; the anend was probably attributable to his guer'in the guardianship suit was not having been run over by a runaway dictated but given her in the handhorse and brake at Fort and King writing of Humphreys; was told by

street about two years ago. Mr. Cummins leaves two daughters.

SECRETS

Upon Sumner Cases.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

On the resumption of the disharment proceedings against Humphreys and Thompson, before the Supreme Court yesterday morning, Mr. Thompson took up the cross-examination of Mr. Magoon where Mr. Humphreys had Judge De. Bolt approves a stipulation rested the previous afternoon. This was taken as regular then, but Attorney General Andrews appealed to practice late in the day against too much of counsel in that line.

It was when Humphreys and Thompson had seemingly exhausted their injected an interrogatory to the witness.

TOO MANY INQUISITORS. Mr. Andrews asked for whom the questioner appeared and when Mr.

Thompson said he had asked to have Mr. Cathcart entered of counsel for the respondents, the Attorney General objected to associate counsel's continuing the cross-examination. He said the usual practice was for but one attorney on a side to cross-examine one witness.

Mr. Thompson apparently submitted to the objection by repeating Mr. Cathcart's question for him, but associate counsel came up again with the ques-

"Who is the Mr. Cathcart to whom you referred in your evidence?'

Mr. Andrews laughingly said it would of law in district courts and before be admitted by the prosecution that it was not John W. Catheart, Esq., the former Deputy Attorney General.

MAGOON'S EVIDENCE. Mr. Magoon was questioned minute-

ly on Ithe conference in his office over the settlement. The first he knew of any compromise was when Thompson came to his office with Sumner, Wally Davis, Geo. A. Davis and others. Thompson would not accept less than \$30,000 for the Ellises, and Wally Davis would not consent to more than \$10,000. Thompson objected to Wally Davis's presence, as it was a conference of attorneys. Wally Davis informed witness the \$30,000 was a bluff and that the Ellis side would accept \$12,000. Witness had no authority to compromise at that time, but afterward understood that Sumner was willing to give \$10,000. He remembered the insanity suit, when G. A. Davis sent for him and he telephoned Humphreys to ask if it would embarrass him if he (witness) took the other side; didn't know then which case it was; made no The principal attraction of this trip attack then against Humphreys, but Humphreys indulged in a tirade against him which the judge wouldn't

THE TIRADE STICKS.

for the Kauai men and they will cele-testimony about the tirade by Humbrate the occasion as best they may, phreys. Later the court sustained An-

RELUCTANCE IN DENOUNCING. Witness had singled out the name of in another suit; did not object to Thompson appearing in the suit for a Sumner; when he filed affidavits against Humphreys and moved to have wanted to have night sessions but There will be principally fanciers of the court was not willing; Judge De Boit asked him to withdraw the motion, not with the alternative of going have charged Sumner \$3000 for the compromise; received \$2500 fee in Maria S. Davis case, and Geo. A. Davis was to get \$5000; he wouldn't think of the proposal of Humphreys, as it was a bluff, holdup, an outrage; saw nothing criminal in it: did not know about nothing being improper unless it was criminal; there was a man with whom he was on most intimate terms, did not want to think his proposition was blackmail; from standpoint of witness

it was highly improper. Mr. Magoon was questioned on his direct testimony as to the blanket trust deed of Sumner to Wally Davis, but nothing inconsistent therewith was elicited. When this deed was executed, he released Sumner's power of attorney to himself. He did not record the trust deed, not deeming it

HUMPHREYS WAGERS GOLD.

Attorney J. Lightfoot, who has office room in Magoon's and works for him, testified to a conversation with night. Humphreys drew from his pocket "a large number of gold pieces" smaller amount that he would win the is excluded from government assist- up his residence in Hopolulu a few preme Court, if it decided adversely, ance by the limitations of legislative years ago his home was at Walluku, to the Federal Supreme Court on the them in that pleasant town, which is Justice Perry were disqualified.

HANDWRITING OF HUMPHREYS Mise Clark, formerly stepographer

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AS TO PRIMARIES.

If the Advertiser imagines for a mo ment that the Republicans of Hawaii will tolerate close-corporation primaries, next year, it has another guess coming or we lose the wager.--Independent

What the native organ calls the "close-corporation primary" is the primary where only party members are permitted to vote on party affairs. It open rule permits Home Rulers or Democrats to come into a Republican primary and dictate a ticket which and Democratic policies the same way. the organization which was supposed period, \$10,972.454. to back him up. This incubus yet ex-

Perhaps it may not be shaken off. It is too early to say. But if it is maintained, it will be for no other purpose than for a factional element in the in the ten months in question than the party, in more or less open alliance entire sum paid for Alaska in 1867, the with the Home Rulers, to widen the sum paid for the territory having been

The Russian fleet at Port Arthur, if it numbers fifty-seven vessels, as the cablegrams say, will make a formidable showing against the Japanese fleet. In case of war there may be a collision in the Yellow Sea that will take rank with the greatest naval battles the world ever saw. Modern battleships have never yet been in action against each other. At the battle of the Yalu all the armored craft were on one side, and the same was true of the battle of Santiago. At Manila the fight was between cruisers and gunboats on both sides. But if the Russians and Japanese meet, the best types of modern battleships, including the largest one in the world (Japanese) will have a chance to show grhat they are good for.

It is not given to many pastors to serve forty years in one pulpit and in that respect, as in many others, Rev. H. H. Parker is an exceptional man. One of the last Kamehamehas, in berating the Christian ministry, cepted Mr. Parker, whose labors he said were , disinterested and unselfish. Modest, retiring and unassuming, the pastor of Kawaiahao is rarely before the public save in his own pulpit, and he takes few if any vacations. His in-Muence for good in the native church has been and is enormous; and it must deeply gratify him to see, as he did last evening, how his work is appreciated by those he serves.

The Abyssinnians have again proved their metal by falling on the Mad Multhem. The Mad Mullah, with 40,000 men, has shown himself to be no mean foe to the peace of central Africa, but his claws are cut now, much to the advantage of British interests. That there is some kind of an alliance between Great Britain and Abyssinnia is now re. vealed. Italy will be interested in finding out whether it means the guaranteed autonomy of the mountain empire.

Royalist faction chose to be known as Republicans while running for office but tration of Spain in Cuba. More falseonce elected they put in their time fighting the Republican Territorial administration Aylett is honest enough to have come out into the open and show his colors The rest are still hiding in ereignty and ownership in Cuba, was the Republican underbrush waiting to get a shot at Governor Dole or Secretary Carter

The United States did well to withhold inquiry into the massacre of Jews at Kitcheneff Perhaps Russia would have retaliated by starting an investigation of the burning of negroes at the is a poorly civilized country, with scant stake in the United States.

When the Japanese appear with their fleet off the Korean and Siberian coasts, the long-expected war in the East will be about ready to strike eight

Is there another country on the face of the globe which can point to a surplus of over \$50,000 000 in its treasury

No vagrant should feel offended at being but in the same tank that has

Judge Nathanlel of Molokal need not feel lonesome while the local district

held the Judge who sentenced him

court bas Davis. The need of rain is beginning to be

meverely fet. June was a comparative-

Ir dry month When Judge Kalus expelled Davis from court be set the Governor a good

example It is not so exacutal to get to the bottom of the postal scandals as to the

ALASKA AS AN INVESTMENT.

The commerce of Alaska during the fiscal year which ends with this month seems likely to aggregate over twenty millions of dollars, exclusive of gold. statements of the shipments of mer- in developing. chandise to and from Alaska. This in-Statistics, giving it authority to collect statistics of the commerce between the United States and its noncontiguous territory. Under its operations the value of the merchandise passing from the United States into Alaska and from Alaska to the various ports of the United States is now for the first time

The figures of shipments from the ports of the United States to Alaska chandise, and \$104,359 of gold and silver coin. During the month of April the total shipments of merchandise to Alaska amounted to \$2,581,784; and as the opening months of the season are those of heavy shipments to Alaska, it is quite apparent that the total shipments to Alaska during this first fiscal year in which their value is measured is the only primary which has a vestige will aggregate between ten and twelve of honesty or fair-play. The wide- million dollars. A similar statement of the shipments from Alaska to the United States which is also published, shows the total value for ten months to be \$10,101,060 of merchandise. In adthey are in the field to beat; or Re- dition to this, the shipments of gold ore publicaps to manipulate Home Rule from Alaska, produced in United States territory, amount to \$4,369,496. The ship-The Republican party was burdened during the period, by which is meant with the wide-open primary when the that from the Klondike (Canadian) terscheme was to ally the Royalists and ritory reaching the United States carpet-baggers against Gov. Dole in through Alaska aggregates for the same

> By far the most important of the articles shipped from Alaska to the United States is canned salmon, the value of which during the ten months ending with April, 1903, was \$8,401,124, or more \$7,200,000. The next largest items in the shipments from Alaska are: other fish skins, \$394,590; whale-bone, \$115,994, and copper, \$100,513. The shipments to Alaska are naturally of an extremely varied character, including provisions, clothing, and materials for use of miners and those engaged in the canning industry. The largest single item is manufactures of Iron and steel, \$1,-616,604, of which \$730,618 is tin plates and sheets, chiefly for use in manufacturing cans for the salmon canneries. Next in order are: provisions, \$718,273 (of which \$162,954 was butter); manufactures of wood, including lumber \$562,454; manufactures of tin, \$440,011; breadstuffs, \$298,292; wines and liquors \$238,665; tobacco, and manufactures of \$188,330; coal, \$172,032; fruits and nuts \$171,601; cotton manufactures, \$129,192; and eggs, \$128,347.

In addition to the above commerce be tween Alaska and the other districts of the United States, there is a total of \$461,570, imports of foreign merchandise into Alaska during the ten months ending with April, of which \$448,921 was from Canadian territory, \$10,776 from England, and \$1,873 from Asiatic Russia; also \$1,337,197 of exports, all of which went to Canadian territory.

THE POLICY OF MEDDLING

The American, like the English public, has never yet learned to mind its own business. It is forever meddling with the purely domestic sitairs of foreign countries Does the Sultan take summary measures against Armenian outlaws for disturbing the peace? lah's tribes and almost exterminating Then at once the American and English public dubs these half-savages "Christians" and sends memorials and protests which the Sultan properly thrusts into his waste-basket. For years the American public did what it could to break up the political union between England and Ireland, just as the English public, in times past, had striven to dissolve the union between the sections of the United States. These were examples of officiousness by Representative Aylett cannot be said | no means rare Take, for instance, the to have left the Republican party He causes of the Spanish war. They began never was in it. Certain of the old in a sentimental crusade, egged on by vellow journals, against the adminishoods were told about Spanish misrule there than their authors ever can atone for and they brought on a war which. in its indifference to the rights of sovas cold-blooded as any war in history. How immensely better off the United States would have been if it had let Cuba and the Philippines alone; how little real call there was to interfere in

either place. The pet aversion of the Anglo-Saxon public is probably Russia. Now Russia morals or humanity, but it has been formally recognized as a power of the in the Far East impairs their rights first rank and its rights guaranteed by treaty Outsiders have no call to try and change its pricon system or its attitude towards Jewish or Finnish or other subjects. That is its own affair. That the Kitcheneff slaughter was deplorable, all will agree But so was on this point, for many an international the killing of Italians in New Orleans a few years ago so was the wholesale slaughter of Chinamen in Montana; so are the recurring tragedies of the negro people at large from the views of a and the stake and the various "water section of them. General Kuropatkin cures' in the Philippines We may has come a long way to visit Japan. sympathize with the Finns who are de- Let him be assured that he finds here prived of their constitutional rights a nation united in its attitude towards and trust that the Finns will sym- the problems of Manchuria and Korea; path're with our regrees who are de- let him not commit the blunder of takprived of theirs. But we should be ing the views of a few for the sentigreatly affronted if Russia the master of the Pinns should memorialise us to back to his country some elements of give the perroes a fair deal in the mutual appreciation independent of Scuth Imagine the outers that would scenic beauties and convisial interforme from the sers people who signed course the Kilchered manifesto which we trust the President will not send for-

It is so much a matter of propriety for nations as for individuals to attend \$400 per year to the revenues of that to their own affairs and let other people attend to theirs. An adherence to that rule in international concerns would esse friction hinder wars and give each Testerday the Advertiser was 47 years power more time to deal with the crying evils under its own fag.

THE JAPANESE VIEW.

It is interesting to note; in the Oriental files, what the vernacular press Russia. Under this head; the visit of on this sea such as are making Euro-The Treasury Bureau of Statistics is General Kuropatkin has supplied it pean, American and north African now collecting and publishing monthly with a text which it was not backward ports accessible to sighteers of mod-The Jiji Shimpo has no doubt that the

ences useful in determining his governto the fact that Japan is now a conduring the ten months ending with summated only last year. It is not pos- to the west coast of Mexico, with a side April, 1903, aggregate \$6,831,070 of mer- sible for Japanese statesmen to ignore excursion to the capital and a swing for Iwilei road and used in Bishop the people's will. Thus, when in deference to the representations of Russia, Germany and France, the Liastung Peninsula was given up, the Japanese nation, while appreciating the difficult position in which their Ministry found itself, did not withhold its condemnation and even went to the length of impeaching the Cabinet in the Diet. Russia's circumstances are very different. Her occupation of Manchuria is a temporary business, and in evacuating it, according to her promise, she would not have to fear any arraignment at statesmen are not fettered in their acts as are the statesmen of Japan. 'If General Kuropatkin imagines that the views of a section of Japanese politicians, however influential they may sea. be, represent the views of the Japanese nation, he will fall into a serious blunder. Doubtless a man of General Kuropatkin's discernment will appreciate these things of his own accord, but it may possibly be of some assistance to him to learn the views of the Japanese.

The Kokumin Shimbun observes that in many respects the Russian people and the Japanese people err in their estimates of each other. Thus if the truth be plainly spoken there are many folks in Japan who regard General Kuropatkin as the leader of the war party and fish products, \$751,984; furs and fur in Russia, and who consider that his visit to Eastern Asia portends no good. The Kokumin wants to entertain a very different opinion, and it expresses a hope that General Kuropatkin will seize this opportunity to correct the mistake. His observations at first hand will also help him to dispel the false impression prevailing in his own country as to Japan's bellicose mood. "Having travelled through Manchuria and arrived in Japan, he will be able to perceive the Pacific and broad-minded sentiment of this nation, and to understand with what strength of purpose, with what resolution, and with what hope Japan seeks to preserve the status quo and the peace of the Far East. Thus Generai Kuropatkin's visit and the observations he makes can scarcely fall to have a radical bearing on the settle-

ment of the Manchurian problem." The Asahi Shimbun says; that Russian journalists may regard the visit of General Kuropatkin at such an epoch as likely to open a new chapter in Russo-Japanese relations, but the truth is that in Manchuria and Korea there are many points of almost inevitable friction between Japan and Russia. The Japanese people would gladly see a different state of affairs, but to bring it about is not a simple matter like the reconciliation of sura Cabinet and a Marquis Ito. What Marquis Ito did in St. Petersburg is known and how it succeeded. General Kuropatkin must be well aware of the facts. We (the Asahi) share the sentiments of American journals in wishing that the Russian Minister's visit. may have great results, but we regret to think that the conditions of the time do not warrant such a hope. Still among the circumstances that seem to force the two countries into collision, there are doubtless some due to errors of conception on one side or the other. These, at any rate, the coming of Gen-

eral Kuropatkin may help to correct. The Yomiuri Shimbun formulates the between Japan and Russia. On the that Japan has no heart to fight; that against her. The war party, on the other hand, contend that the Japanese are essentially a fighting people: that if they silently suffered the Liaotung retrocession, the Kiaochow seizure, and the Port Arthur occupation, it was because their military and naval organization was not complete, whereas now they are in a much stronger state, and their disposition to interfere was proved by their recent action in the natter of Russia's negotiations with China. Both of these views are erroneous, according to the Yomiuri. The Japanese are not a small-spirited people If the action of any foreign Power and interests, they are ready to rise to a man But if they receive just and considerate treatment, they will be thoroughly pacific and amicable. It is much to be desired that General Kuropatkin should form a clear judgment quarrel has been precipitated by misconceptions on either side, and by the error of inferring the sentiments of the ment of the many, and let him carry

Charles R. Bishop's princely gift to Or bu College should add from \$2000 to venerable school. The money was needed for general scholastic work and w'il go far to aid plans which are of first importance to Oahu's future as a sest of preparatory learning.

PACIFIC EXCURSIONS.

Some time ago this paper pointed out the need and value and the probable of Japan is saying about affairs with good returns of steamship excursions erate means. Large and finely-equipped twin-screw vessels are running the California redwoods. Minister's visit will furnish him experi- from New York and other Eastern ports to the Mediterranean and the ment's policy. It draws his attention North Sea, to Iceland and the West Indian irlands; and there seems to be no stitutionally ruled country like certain good reason why they should not also large desire finds expression in the pro- and Alaska, coming south to Hawaii the outgoing mail. gram of the government. That is from the Aleutian islands and returnillustrated by the Anglo-Japanese alli- ing to the starting point. This would Judd, who have been at the Hotchkiss ance. The alliance had long been be a most attractive summer trip which among the nation's wishes, though con- could be supplemented by a winter one around to Hawaii and back.

In an article quoted elsewhere from the New York Sun, it appears that an excursion steamer is about to leave Australian and New Zealand ports for shed under arms at 8:30 a. m., July 4, a cruise in Micronesian seas. Fiji, Samos, Norfolk island and Tongatabu are to be visited. This may be regarded as a pioneer cruise of many to follow in roads, will sooner or later swarm into the domain of tropical romance and beauty which is compassed by Balboa's

When that time comes Hawaii will be a central point of interest. All excursions leaving San Francisco either on the northern or southern route will the likelihood of there being such excursions soon, it is a matter for negoflation with steamship and railroad to the good sense and enterprise of sport is assured. business men.

With the coming of a cable section from Midway island, Hawali's ancient day. isolation will cease. This Territory is H. F. Wichman has incorporated his now a western outpost of America, | jewelry business. fronting a desert of ocean, but in a few days it will be a way-station on a busy news-line which runs around the globe. Both the old and new worlds will be within instant call and a message from Hawali back to Hawali will travel like a flash of light, making the earth's speed of revolution seem slow by com-

It is a pity that the Legislature did not provide for a seaside and Tantalus park so that the many could have a chance at the open-air pleasures which are now monopolized by the few. That the park system of Oahu should have been organized without some special reference to sea-bathing and mountain aîr is remarkable.

Refused Supply Station.

The Danish Government has refused American-Hawaiian Steamship Company of this city the privilego to at the meeting of the Hawaiian Evenestablish an oil supply station on their getical Association. In the evening possession in the West Indies, and the there was prayer meeting at different steamship company is now looking chi rehes. about for a means of solving the problem of running oil-burning steamers around the Horn. The American-Ha- Kaimuki extension. It is expected walian steamers ply between this port there will be 300 or 400 men employed and New York carrying freight exclu- on the extension next week. sively. All the steamers at present use coal for fuel, but they are arranged ceived a ruling from so that they easily can be converted into oil burners. The company operates two ol, rurning steamers between this port and Honolulu, and the suc igation. cess of the fuel has induced them to equip all their steamers with oil-burning plants. An oil supply station on main errors that disturb the relations the Atlantic scabcard is necessary for the operation of oil burners around the Russian side, the peace party contend Horn, and for the past few months. the steamship company has been enher Liaotung experience crushed her deavoring to secure a concession on the spirit, and that there is no occasion to coast of South America or the West make elaborate warlike preparations Indies. So far they have been unsuccessful, and the refusal of the Danish Government has put a damper on their latest effort. As soon as an oil supply station can be established the McKinley as the principal offenders. American-Hawalian line will convert their biggest freighters into oil burners.-Examiner.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Judge Estee denied the petition to adjudge Hee Feart of Kauai a bank

U. S. Deputy Marshal Handy left in the Sonoma for a month's vacation in

Mrs. E. C. Judd, who has been away time, is expected to return by the

Marshal Hendry's accounts were approved by Judge Estee yesterday morn. European States. What the people at run from San Francisco to the Sound ing and forwarded to Washington in

> Two sons of the late Chief Justice school in Connecticut for the past two years, are expected by the Sierra.

> An investigation shows that the vouchers for the basalt block got out street were approved by Superintendent Cooper and not by J. H. Boyd. By order of Col. J. W. Jones issued

> yesterday, the First Regiment, N. G. H., is ordered to assemble at the drill for the purpose of participating in the Fourth of July parade. The U. S. Artillery from Camp McKinley will join the parade.

J. K. Burkett, school inspector for both the North and South Pacific Cahu and Kausi, left in the Sonoma inoceans, for it stands to reason that tending to seek recuperation from rethe bar of public opinion. In fact, her sightseers, tiring of the main traveled cent illness at Bartlett Springs, California. Mrs. Burkett, now visiting friends in the East, will meet him in San Francisco and accompany him to the health resort.

> J. Garcia, the captain of the Wailuku "Morning Stars" baseball team yesterday completed arrangements by which it has been agreed that the Kamehameha baseball team will go to Maui and at Wells Park, Wailuku, on come this way on the home run. As to July 5th, will play an all-Maul baseban team. The Kams have no game scheduled here for July 4th so will be able to go up to Maul on the third. The game will be played under the auspices of companies which may properly be left the Maui Athletic Association and good

> > (From Thursday's Daily.)

Public offices will be closed on Satur-

C. J. Hutchins is confined to the house with the prevalent fever.

The Board of Health omitted the usual weekly meeting yesterday. W. M. Giffard is confined to Miss

Johnson's sanatorium with dengue William Woolham, a native of England, was naturalized by Judge Estee

Mrs. Robert Wilcox is going to start another paper, to be called "The County." Society features as usual. H. M. Dow has brought suit on a

note for \$700 against W. F. Jocher as principal and Hollister Drug Co. as W. B. Maling, Federal court clerk,

has sold his household furniture in town and taken his family to live at Waikiki beach. Two Chinese will have a sparring

match the evening of July 11, when Joe Millet and Billy Woods are to have their 15-round contest. Annual reports were read yesterday

The Rapid Transit Co. has given Lord & Belser the contract for grading the

Collector Stackable yesterday re-Commissioner

Chamberlain that all allotments of seamen's wages must be made on blanks prepared by the Bureau of Nav-A letter to M. J. Carroll from his wife on the Coast contradicts the report

published here of Janet Waldorf's death. Mrs. Carroll says the popular comedienne is enjoying good health in New York. Complaint is made that native burial

caves at Mollili have been desecrated by marauders in search of valuables, such as jewelry, which might be found among the skeletons. Suspicion has been thrown on soldiers from Camp The yacht La Paloma had a hard

trip from Honoluju to Kaunakakai, requiring twenty hours for the voyage, The waves broke over her many times and the interior of the yacht was drenched. Hobron wrenched his knee during the trip and all aboard were

Sone Kikichi, otherwise called Isoye Masugiro, and Sato, charged, with importing Japanese women for immoral purposes, were arrested by United States Marshal Eugene R. Hendry yesterday, to be brought before United States Commissioner E. A. Douthitt for examination.

F. M. Hatch returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he had been trying to arrange a compromise for the planted last March. Honolulu Plantation Co. with the naval authorities. The proposal as yet under consideration by the latter is to allow the company to occupy the condemned terday afternoon to the effect that the land as tenants at will of the navy, taking off as many crops as possible.

The First American Trust and Savings Co, with 1500 out of 2500 shares represented, yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Cecij Brown; vice-president, M P. Robinson; cashier and secretary, W C Cooper; auditor, R. E. Wright. the directors being C. Brown, M. P. Robinson, August Dreier, G. J. Waller

and W G Cooper. J H. Faraday, for two years past cash window of the bank,

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First quarter of the moon on the 1st. Times or the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodatic Surver tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawailan standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:39 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

LOCAL BREVITIES.-

The Tropic Fruit Company of Wahlaws is soon to begin harvesting their first crop of castor beans. These were

Fred Macfarlane received a wireless message from Clarence Macfarlane yesyacht La Paloma arrived at Lahaina safely at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Governor Dole will probably send to the Senate today his nominations for all the vacancies now existing in the government's official roster. Among the nominations will be those for the new land registration court. P. L. Weaver is said to be slated for judge of that

Isoye, one of the Japanese who was paying teller of the First National arrested for importing a Japanese Bank of Hawaii, has resigned from that woman and keeping her a prisoner on position and will leave soon for the Pauahi street, was ordered held under Coast, whence he will take his way to \$5,000 bonds by United States Commis-Lima, Peru, where he will engage in sloner Douthitt, while half a dozen witbusiness. Mr. Faraday came to Hoffo- nesses were ordered held under bonds lulu from San Francisco, where he had of \$250 each to testify in the case. The been engaged in the same pursuit as woman is also held. In the case of the here. He has been two years at the other man arrested, a continuance was ordered till Monday.

EVIDENCE

History of Sumner A New Trial of Kauai Case in Varied Versions.

Evidence for the defense in the disbarment case was on all of yesterday's session of the Supreme Court, Controversies between counsel over the competency of questions put were frequent and at times flerce.

The lines of defense, generally, were that Sumner never employed Humphreys, Thompson & Watson as his counsel, that the counsel fee of \$2500 to Mr. Highton was originally incurred Thompson was particularly regarded, representative of the Ellises, that ed in the record immediately there-Humphreys did not come into the Summer matters until Wm. S. Ellis called him suddenly to oppose the Cathcart trust deed which Sumner was bent on executing and that Highton was Sumner's attorney.

THE WOULD-BE TRUSTEE.

R. W. Cathcart resumed the witness by respondent Thompson, his examina-Witness never at any time heard Sumner say Humphreys, Thompson & Watson were his attorneys; at the Boston building conference Sumner became angry with Humphreys for blocking the deed of trust to witness; could not say Highton said he would not darken the door of George A. Davis.

MRS. BUFFANDEAU.

Mrs. Victoria Ellis Buffandeau was the next witness. She had known Humphreys a number of years; went to see him when he was judge, with husband and brothers; desired missioners of Crown Lands. Sumner to appoint her agent to collect rents; Humphreys declined to advise them while he was on the bench; he gave the same answer when they visited him at his judge's chambers to consult him about the railway suit, but he then recommended them to engage Highton; agreed with Highton to pay him \$2500.

AT BOSTON BUILDING.

Witness told about the Boston building conference, the same story as previous witness had given only with certain incidents in higher lights. Humphreys came there with her brother William and objected to the trust deed from the railway company in the son used almost the same words to me hands of R. W. Cathcart, without a as Humphreys; it was the same day. bond, saying it was enough to have phreys as his attorney; suggested not retire withdrew the question. his employment but Sumner would not have Humphreys: never heard Sumner say that any member of the firm was his attorney. In the guardianship case fice that Highton was to be Sumner's on the first day Highton asked for attorney as well as theirs (the Ellises); Thompson, saying he ought to be there his fee for all parties was to be \$2500; Willie Ellis telephoned for Thompson while he was on his way to court; Thompson appeared for them, and Highton for Sumner.

BLACKMAILING CHARGED.

and the Ellises already in evidence railway suit; at the meeting in the was shown to witness, with the reply Boston building Humphreys came in of the Ellises accepting its terms of with my brother William; that very settlement. She signed the letter in night the guardianship suit was Highton's office while her brothers dropped; at the meeting Humphreys were present; when Humphreys asked came out with us and told us not to her if she had signed such a letter she let that trust deed of Cathcart go denied she had, but when he showed through, and not to give in to the old was received by me with sincere regret... her signature she was surprised that man's plan of settlement, that more she had signed something without could be got out of the land option. knowing what it was; Highton had advised her to sign it to protect him do with the railway suit, witness said from the Davis blackmailing scheme. Highton advised them that the Catho-Witness, talking about the O. R. & L. Co. purchase, said Highton declined to carry the deed to the office of Geo. the Bishop.

A. Davis, saying he "would never Mr. Andr. was a blackmailer."

Mr. Davis had entered the court- the railway, or both together. room a few moments before this item of evidence was given.

INTERESTS CLASHED. Mr. Thompson having objected to a question by the Attorney General as to 000 Willie objected, he wanted more. those who were counsel for the respective parties in the guardianship case, on the ground that the records letter of herself and brothers acknow interposed that the records in that case ton, asked if there was anything in

throw light on evidence that when was consulting, the question was with Sumner came from Tahiti he was tak- drawn. en to Humphreys' office. Highton was Witness confirmed her previous testi- Jewish petition to St. Petersburg in his guest and that of his partner mony that Highton said he would not ments that Russia will not receive it.

Thompson in the law offices he occu- darken the door of George A. Davis, as pied lefore going on the bench, and in he was a blackmaller; they agreed to reality what was meant by the evi- the deed of sale to the ranway rather ed Cummins for Governor and endorsed Roosevelt for renomination. dence was that Summer was taken to than have their uncle declared insane. see Highton in that location.

COMPROMISING LETTER

fandeau began shortly before the moon recess and continued for the greater, part of the afternoon session. The letter of acknowledgment to Highton was again produced and witness said regarding it:

After that letter was signed there was nothing more said about the matter until the last suit was brought; pey General said it was to impeach. then I went to Judge Humphreys and he saked me if I had written such a letter; told me if he had known I had with Justices Galbraith and Perry for

EVIDENCE

Boundary Case Ordered.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Justice Perry is author of a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court which sustains exceptions from the Kauai Circuit Court and orders a new trial

of McBryde Estate vs. Gay & Robinson. "The sole question is one of boundaries," the court says—"whether or not a certain strip of land on the eastern side of the Hanapepe stream is a part of the Ill of Kulloa." The law of the case is thus laid down:

When the boundaries of an ili, determined by a Commissioner of Boundaas an obligation by the Ellises, that ries, are set forth by the Commissioner in a general description and also in a and designated by Highton, as legal particular description made and enterafter, the particular must prevail over the general in case of a conflict.

A call in a general description reading, "returning on the eastern bank of the river in all its windings and turnings to place of commencement," does not necessarily place the line at the water's edge but is capable of being understood as meaning that the line is on the bank at a reasonable distance stand in the morning, for examination strued where from the remainder of from the water, and will be so consuch description and from the particution by respondent Humphreys having lar description made in pursuance of been concluded the previous afternoon, the general and from a map accompanying the particular and made a part thereof, the intent is apparent that the line should so run on the bank follow ing bearings and distances given.

> It was undisputed in the case that the Kaplolani Estate is the owner of the Ili of Kuiloa, that the McBryde Estate holds a lease of it for fifteen years from April 1, 1901, that Gay & Robinson have no interest in the ili and that they are in possession of the Ahupuas of Hanapepe under a lease for thirty years made in 1887 by the Com-

COURT NOTES.

Judge De Bolt has ordered a commission to issue to H. O. Beatty, San Francisco, to take the testimony of witnesses to the last will of Ely Peck.

In the suit to cancel lease brought by Kala and others against Moses Keliihuluhulu and others, demurrers have been entered by defendants Yuen Wen Hing and Ah Young.

have taken the case; it was then I saw I ought not to have signed the letter; cannot remember if it was since these charges were made against Humthat placed \$75,000 of the price of land phreys, Thompson & Watson; Thompson used almost the same words to me

Respondents objected to the question if Humphreys and Thompson after them all placed under guardianship if Humphreys and Thompson after and that a larger price ought to be secured for the land. She did not hear as the records were the best evidence Humphreys say Sumner ought to be put under guardianship; never told ject was to fix the time, but on the

MATTER OF FEES.

Witness said that after Sumner's arrival it was arranged at Highton's ofthe representative of the Ellises; it is not a fact that I advanced \$125 to my uncle to make up the fee; Mr. Highton handed me a receipt for \$125, which I passed over to uncle (Sumner); Humphreys Thompson & Watson were attorneys for me and my broth-The letter from Highton to Sumner ers; they were not our attorneys in the Asked what the trust deed had to lic church and themselves were the only beneficiaries under the trust deed to

> Mr. Andrews-What did Humphreys trust deed to Cathcart, or the deed to

Witness-It was the settlement. No retainer was paid to Humphreys, nor to Humphreys, Thompson & Watson; -hen Sumner offered to give .us \$10,-

THE BLACKMAILING TALK. Mr. Andrews, showing witness the were the best evidence, Mr. Humphreys ledging receipt of the letter from Highhad Humphreys, Thompson & Watson their letter showing protection to Highas attorneys for Sumner and he dis- ton from the blackmailing scheme of puted them. Witness then answered Mrs. Davis. To the objections of rethat Thompson represented the Ellises, spondents he argued that witness had and Highton was Sumner's attorney. testified that Highton desired this let-Mr. Humphreys made a statement to ter for his protection. While the court ury of \$52,710,936.

the court disallowed a question as to duce the leases. not based on the direct textinony.

dence was corroboration of their wit- of a fee of \$2500. ness and not impeachment. The Attor-

MAJORITY RULING. Chief Justice Frent, after consulting

DEFENSIVE SURVEYS IN ADJOURNMENT IN MAY WAS OVER THE LIMIT

Secretary Hitchcock Shows Governor Dole by Congressional Precedents That the House Violated the Organic Act.

Governor Dole has received an answer from Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, to a letter of May 22 in which the Governor said:

The House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature adjourned on Saturday the 16th of May until Thursday the 21st of May and the question has been raised as to the legality of this adjournment in connection with the provision of Section 42 of the Organic Act, i. e., * * * "That neither house shall adjourn any session for more than three days, or sine die, without the consent of the other."

With the letter was enclosed a copy of an opinion of the Assistant Attorney General of the Territory, in which he held, in effect, that such adjournment was authorized by the provisions of said act, and the Governor expressed a doubt with respect to song by a Hawaiian Quintette. After the correctness of such holding, and asked "if this question has ever arisen in the Congress of the United States and, if it has, secretary called the roll, the delegates what decision was made.'

Secretary Hitchcock, replying, quotes from the Congressional Record the proceedings in the House of Representatives on Saturday, December 28, 1895. Mr. Dingley wanted to move that when the House adjourned that day it adjourn to meet on the next Thursday, saying there was a desire on both sides of the esting. The year had shown an in-House, as many gentlemen had been unable to go home for the holidays, that an opportunity to do so be afforded the next week, and the general wish was that the object be accomplished by taking thirty-one societies with a total memthree-day recesses during the coming week and not taking up any actual business until a week from the next Monday. Before moving to adjourn he put the parliamentary inquiry, whether under the Constitution a recess could be taken from that Saturday until the next Thursday, or whether that would be an adjournment for more than three legislative days.

The Speaker ruled that the Sunday was not taken in account in those cases and, Mr. Dingley having interjected the question, 'Can the House adjourn from today until Thursday?" the Speaker which best memorize and locate the gave this decision:

The Chair thinks the adjournment cannot be to a later day than next Wednesday.

Again, on Thursday, May 6, 1897, the following was reported to the House of Representatives by the Committee on Rules: Resolved, That from and after this day the House shall meet

only on Mondays and Thursdays of each week until the further order of the House. The validity of this resolution was questioned by a motion which was submitted to recommit it to the Committee on Rules

with instructions to report whether or not the resolution is in violation of the spirit of section 5 of Article I of the Constitution. This motion was defeated, and the resolution was then passed. The validity of the resolution was again attacked, May 17, 1897, and the House voted in favor thereof.

Having given the foregoing information, the Secretary of the Interior concludes by saying:

The Department is not advised whether the question has since been passed upon by either House of Congress.

From the record it will thus be seen that the precedents of the National Congress do not support either the action of the local House of Representatives or the opinion of the Assistant Attorney

General. Doubt is shown to have arisen in the House of Representatives Sumner she had employed Hum- admission of respondents that they did at Washington even as to the legality of adjournment over two clear days.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPRECIATION

Superintendent Cooper had the gratification yesterday of receiving the following letter from the Governor, approving of his withdrawal of resignation:

Executive Chamber, Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, June 30, 1903.

Hon. H. E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works, Terri-

Sir: It is with great satisfaction that I have received your letter of today requesting permission to withdraw your letter of resignation. I cheerfully grant your request, for your resignation

I have felt that your performance of the duties of the Department of Public Works during the short time which has elapsed since your appointment has fully justified my selection of yourself for that position; and with the extensive public improvements that are planned by the Government and which are vitally necessary to the public welfare, and with the complications which must arise in the near future in the carrying into effect of the County darken George A. Davis's door, as he advise you to hold out against-the Act, I am confident that your continuance in the office is of great importance to the public interests.

I congratulate you upon the endorsement you have received from the Legislature.

Very Respectfully, SANFORD B. DOLE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

HANNA, July 1.—But few have been rescued from the mine, which is now on fire. There is danger to rescuing parties which may easily add to the horrors of the situation.

WASHINGTON,/ July 1.-The revenues of the United States from all sources during the fiscal year just closed were \$558,889,526. The expenditures were \$506,176,590, leaving a surplus in the Treas-

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The government will forward the Jewish petition to St. Petersburg in regard of any but official state-

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.—The Republicans have renominat-

gave figures of rentals of land and Cathcart and witness objected to it; plying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This Mr. Andrews moved to have witness lodgings which aggregated her an in- went out to Y. W. C. A. telephone and liniment has great healing powers, produce in court the leases from which come of something over \$700, also stat- asked Humphreys to meet him at the One application gives relief. Try it she derived an income of \$600 or \$700 ed her husband's regular salary. This entrance of the Boston building; told All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Bena rear, as he understood her to testify, evidence related to her testimony as to Humphreys that he and his brother and son, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Ha-Respondents objected that the evi-jengaging Mr. Highton under promise gister were beneficiaries under Sum-|wait.

Cross-examined by Mr. Andrews-Humphreys first appeared for them in the case of Ropert vs. Sumper.

HUMPHREYS FIRST CALLED, William Sumner Ellis tesItified that Humphreys, signed such a letter be never would some time, stated that a majority of Humphreys first appeared for him when

Under objections by Mr. Thompson, the court ruled the witness should pro- the meeting took place in the Boston building; there was a proposition that four weeks. Cures have often been The cross-examination of Mrs. Buf- payment to witness of her \$10,000, as Redirect to Mr. Humphreys, witness Sumner give a trust deed to R. W. effected in less than one week by apner's trust deed to the Bishop and his will: Highton had advised him the trust deed was irrevocable; never beard Summer say Humphreys was his attorney; heard him say he had no use for

Continued on page 1.)

- ENUEAVOR

Kohala Wins the Banner Judge Estee Gives For a Third Time.

There was an attendance of nearly one hundred delegates representing a membership of over 1000 at the eighth annual convention of the Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Union held yesterday at Central Union church.

In the morning at six o'clock there was a well attended sunrise prayer meeting led by Richard Trent. This was followed by a business meeting of delegates at which nominations were made and a strong year's work planned.

The evening meeting was the most interesting of the day. Rev. W. K. Poal opened with prayer followed by a answering for their societies with songs or scriptural quotations.

REPORT OF SECRETARY.

The report of the Secretary, Miss esting. The year had shown an increase both in the ranks and the work of the organization. There are now bership of over 1000 which it is hoped to increase to 2000 this year. One of the societies formed during the year, was that at South Kona, which now has 200 members. To work for others seemed the motto of all the societies, which is the true spirit. The badge banner which is awarded to the society miracles of Christ was won by the Kohala society which had one hundred per cent. Kawaiahao had ninety-five per cent and the Japanese society in Honolulu seventy-one per cent.

The President's report was in Hawaiian and the banner was then presented to the Kohala society by Professor Bristol of Kamehameha schools. This is the third time that Kohala has won the prize.

All the officers nominated at the morning meeting were unanimously elected by the delegates as follows: President, M. K. Nakuina; secretary, Florence P. Yarrow; treasurer, Lyle A. Dickey; vice-president for Oahu, Frank Atherton. Maui and Hawaii are also given vice presidents.

Rev. D. Scudder addressed the con-"Christian Endeavor" pointing out the aims and endeavors of the societies and relating instances of Christian Endeavor in China and Japan. "We should make our whole lives one of Christian Endeavor love for Christ, "said he. "But the strength of true Christian Endeavor in evof your life and when gove from this would upon your tombstone can be the inscription "He was a Christian Endeavorer.'

Upon motion of M. K. Nakuina, Rev. E. S. Timoteo was elected as delegate. at large to visit the different societies

of the association.

Upon motion of Mr. Richards the so ciety decided to send greetings by cable to the International Convention which will be held in Denver July 8th. Mr. Richards said that preparations were being made in Denver to entertain 20. 000 people. The convention was closed by a five minutes consecration service led by Theodore Richards.

CABLE SHIP WILL GET IN THIS MORNING

MANILA, July 2.-The Anglia is within 100 miles of Honolulu, and will arrive there Friday morning.

two o'clock this morning, though the facts, that the item requested was alprobabilities are that she will be renorted at daybreak. Though the above cable dispatch saying that the cableship was in within one hundred miles of Honolulu at noon yesterday would indicate that she might have made the remaining distance by nine o'clock last evening it is probable that the vessel of the Senate, Territory of Hawaii. was slowed down in order not to errive at night. The cable officers here honorable body that the House of Repdid not expect her before this morning concurred in the amendments made by and do not believe there have been any you to House bill No. 6, entitled "An

laying the shore end of the cable that day of July A. D., 1903," my former ed probably tomorrow. The cable will not be open for business until about the and substitute this in its stead. middle of the month, though the con- House on the 27th day of June, 1993. gratulatory messages will be forwarded immediately.

A SEVERE PRAIN usually disables the injured person for three or

Honolulu will not be without a Fourth of July celebration as the Federal court will convene at the usual hour tomorrow and hear speeches and the Declaration of Independence. The public is invited.

SEAMEN'S PROTECTION

Sailor Langaas Damages.

Sigurd Langaas has been awarded damages of \$2500 against the barkentine James Tuft by decision of Judge Estee in the United States District Court. The libellant sued in admiralty for \$10,000 damages on account of injuries sustained by him on board the vessel named, while performing his duty as a seaman upon the voyage from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Honolulu, which injuries he claimed were due to the negligence of August Friedberg, master

The court does not find aegulatice as alieged in the accident itself, but finds 'gross negligence of the captain in failing to put into the nearest port at the time of the injury, or as soon thereafter as it was possible to do so, to get proper surgical aid for this man."

The court holds that it was the duty of the captain to put into Papaste Tahiti, where there was reasonable certainty of obtaining skilled treatment.

In declaring the vessel's liability the

"The maritime law is sensitive as to the rights of seamen and rigorous in providing for their protection. When injured in the service of the ship, or disabled by illness, they are entitled to be cared for and cured if possible at the expense of the vessel; and where that duty is not performed and the seaman suffers from the neglect, the ship is liable in damages for the suffering and pain caused by such failure."

COURT NOTES.

Judge Gear sustained the demurrer in Kapiolani Estate vs. H. E. Cooper et al. allowing the plaintiff to amend complaint. The injunction stands in the meantime and defendants are allowed to demur to the amendment.

Moses Kelihuluhalu demurs to the bill to cancel a lease against himself and others brought by Kala and others, for misjoinder of parties and other

HOUSE PASSES EIGHTEEN MONTHS EXPENSE BILL

sage from the Governor was delivered to President Crabbe by Private Secretary Hawes. It proved to be the veto of the item of \$2000 for the Kona Orphanage in the six months' bill, which was printed in yesterday's Advertiser.

THE VETO SUSTAINED.

Senator Dickey moved to defer consideration until Monday next,

Senator Isenberg moved the veto be

Senator Achi said it was important that the bill should come into effect without delay. It provided for paying

the interest on bonds, etc. Senator Dickey withdrew his motion and the veto was sustained by the votes of all eleven members present.

MANKICHI CASE EXPENSE. A communication from the Attorney General, Lorrin Andrews, was received as king an appropriation of \$1000 to pay E. P. Dole's expenses to Washington. Schator Paris moved that the communication be referred to the Ways and Means committee. He was in-The Anglia had not been sighted at formed, but was not certain of the ready included in appropriations for the expenses of the Attorney General

> Carried. COMMUNICATION RETRACTED. The following House message was

> House of Representatives. Honoiulu, H. T., July 1, 1903. To the Hon. President and members

I have the honor to inform you resentatives, Territory of Hawaii, has Act making special appropriations for All preparations have been made for the departmental use of the Territory to pay the unpaid bills up to the first morning, if the Anglia gets in, and communication to the contrary notconnection with Manila will be obtain- withstanding, which communication I hereby respectfully beg to be returned Said concurrence was made by the

> Yours respectfully. SOLOMON MEHEULA.

Senator Dickey moved that the former communication be returned and the conference committee be dis-

charged. President Crabbe ruled that the time had expired when the communication could be returned, as it had been entered in the journal. He called the attention of the clerk of the House in due time to the mistake, and if the clerk had sent this letter in the previous day it would have been all right The motion carried so far as discharging the conference committee was

CODOSTDAG. At 10:25 the Senate adjourned till 10 o'olock this morning.

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it has been too much a fashion to employ mercury, sarsapanila &c to the destruction of sufferers beech and run of health. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood, and thoroughly eliminates all nos sonous matter from the body. THERAPION NO 3 for exhaustion, sivepleasness, and all distressing consequences of dissipation worry, overwork, &c. It possesses eurprusing power in restoring strength and vigor to those suffering from the energating influences of long readence in hot unhealthy climates.

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SECRETS

Highton if he came to have typewriting done, as she was not employed by him; did not understand she was to do no outside typewriting; did work for Senator Foster, which "he kindly paid for," also for E. S. Gill, for which she was never paid.

compromise that were opposed by him. details in answer to questions) all in favor of settlement; negotiations in behalf of Sumner were conducted by Thompson: under settlement \$110,000 was paid by railroad company.

Whose money was paid?" Mr. Thompson objects-the Supreme

PARTIES WERE FRIENDLY.

Court suggests question of "what" money was paid. Witness repeated the familiar details of the distribution of the money and said the payments were made to the order of John K. Summer; could not remember any conversation in which Humphreys raised a question as to Sumner's ownership of (the money; had so many conversations, didn't think there was any particular discussion on that question; all seemed friendly—Sumner, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Buffandeau, etc. (Identifies letters showing his disapproval of settlement involving a denial of Sumner's right to do as he pleased with the \$119,000 from the railway company, but expressing assent to a proposed voluntary agreement between Sumner and the Ellises as later carried outone a formal letter from himself to Sumner and the Ellises and another their formal reply.) Reason witness mentioned as a matter of course in his letter the proposed payments to the Ellises was that Sumner had told him over and over again that he intended to give them \$10,000 apiece; he had consulted Thompson occasionally as representing Sumner.

gist of an interview with Judge Hum- with me. for him and put him in the way of an reported. engagement by the Ellises; Humphreys while on the bench never discussed the case with him; had looked over dates the other day and was still puzzled about what took place, and who were present in his room in the Boston building when matters between Sumner

Mr. Humphreys here reeled off a score or more of questions without pause for answers, at the conclusion of the series asking if with his memory thus refreshed he could recal the negotiations at the time and place mentioned. He thought on Sumner's behalf they suggested \$106,000 as the price the railway should pay; (identifies a letter he wrote to Hatch & Silliman, attorneys for railway, saying, "Now I do remember some things.")

CATHCART SKINNED.

Remember Cathcart was there and that you gave him a rather stiff dressing down about proposition to give him trust deed and \$75 a month; you Humphreys and Frank E. Thompson gave him a good skinning; put him down and set him down pretty hard. you broke up that agreement with Cathcart completely; think you said you would advise your client, Wm. S. Ellis, against the proposed Cathcart deal; am positive that at that time Sumner had ratified the agreement to pay you a fee of \$2500 as attorney for ents to conduct independent examinathe Ellises. Summer brought guardian-

Mr Humphreys asked another string if questions, among others if he had not told him Sumner had answered greetings by Humphreys on the street angrily, saying, "You and Willie Ellis, broke my deed to Cathcart," and if he terfered with the prosecution in any had not told witness that, on account of Sumner's hostility and of being attorney for the Ellises, he (Humphreys) could have nothing to do with Sum- should not be made responsible for ner or his affairs, but would consent to, what the other did

Witness remembered counsel telling him of some trouble between Sumner have nothing to do with Sumner. Part if it chose. of \$500 retainer of the Ellises to witness was made up by Mr. Buffandeau, but mainly paid by Sumner; Humphreys was not present in office of witness when settlement was made; did not remember if Cathcart was there, only knew he got \$1000; actual distribution of money was not made in attorney for the Eilises was made in accordance with the former suggestion by Humphreys witness then regarded it as all one litigation, the objective

Mr Humphreys offers in evidence THOMPSON ALWAYS CONSULTED | ble Brose.

To Mr Thompson-I drew all the papers in both the cases (railway and guardianship), think typewriting was done in the Stangenwald building, perhars some of it in the office of Humphrevs Thompson & Watson (Relates Humphrers and Thompson over objecproceedings before Judge Gear, who transferred case to Judge Robinson) You (Thompson) were not in it befor Gear (Tells of Robinson throwing up the case and De Bolt taking it up) strict construction of the rules of evi-Sometimes you were not there and sometimes I was not there, quite likely I go out to the light well (on an occa-

certainly have done so if you had not Ellises had signed a release. been there.

Mr. Thompson (showing diary of witness)—"What do you mean by saying, 'After some skirmishing the case was continued to 1:30 p. m.' ?" Mr. Highton-"Well, it would

hard to describe the skirmishing in that case?" Mr. Thompson-"Was I in the firing

line or in the reserves?" NEVER ANY DOUBT.

Mr. Highton in reply made an emphatic statement to the affect that he other light than as representing Sumnever regarded Mr. Thompson in any

to a question as to why witness did not get a release from the Ellises to Sumner. Mr. Thompson warmly insisted on the relevancy of the question, as one of the principal charges against Humphreys and himself was that they neglected to obtain such release. After respondents were allowed to retire for consultation, Mr. Thompson began the previous line of cross-examination with the question of whom he did represent at the settlement.

Witness answered that he did not John K. Sumner was entitled to sole control of the money. When he found the Ellises and Sumner holding perdesirous of making payments to the Ellises, he considered that they (the attorneys) were in duty bound to look after the interests of all of them.

O. R. & L. Co.; it was for that he received his fee, and he felt it his duty to appear for Sumner in the other cases as they arose, for which he made no

Thought he did advise against a settlement with Maria S. Davis, and that he considered it a case of blackmail, and that his forty-five years of experience made him oppose the compromising of cases that had no merit. He believed if the railway's suit had not been settled it would have been beaten. Couldn't very well have told Willie Ellis and Mrs. Buffandeau in his office that he considered Sumner's will a part of the deed of trust.

Witness did not remember saying he would not darken Geo. A. Davis's door; considered Sumner as sane a man as there was in town.

To Justice Perry-Don't remember distinctly if I wrote all of the pleadings in the guardianship suit: think I did, but showed the papers to Mr. Thompson; has been my habit to show imwitness related what he said was the portant papers to counsel associated

phreys at his chambers, when the lat- It was here that Attorney Cathcart ter while still on the bench had sent made an active appearance as above

At 4 o'clock the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

Shortly before adjournment of the

Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, Attorney-General Andrews announced that the prosecution rested in the disbarment proceedings against A. S.

R W. Cathcart was the first witness called by Mr. Humphreys. Before his examination began, Mr. Andrews desired an understanding as to the order of proceeding. Were both respondtions, and Mr. Cathcart their counsel

Mr Humphreys proposed that when he rested with the witness Mr. Thompson should ask such questions as he desired He stated that he had not inway and as both Mr. Thompson and himself were undergoing trial, one

Mr Thompson emphatically claimed the right to examine and cross-examine every witness as fully and completely and himself a few years ago, but could as Judge Humphrevs The prosecution not recollect his saying that he would might have moved for separate trials

> Chief Justice Frear stated that the court would adopt Judge Humphreys's Views of procedure

Mr Cathcart said he was treasurer of Wilder & Co He had been on intimate relations of friendship with Mr. his office, reference in his letter to Sumner for many years. Witness was Humphreys' being more particularly testifying about the meeting in the Boston building just before the court rose for the day

MORNING SESSION.

The main feature of the morning sesrion was the examination of John K. Fumner, whose fortune was the bone of | contention out of which all this trou-

MRS. DAVIS FIRST. Mrs. Maria S. Davis, sister of Sumer, was first called. An incident of her examination was a difference between tions, the former intimating that he would not block leading questions as from Mrs. Davis was a statement that thought Sumner insane, Thompson's and Druggists sell it. Bencon, Smith at the settlement meeting Thompson most conspicuous act was the reading & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. sion mentioned by counsel) and ask at the settlement meeting Thompson most conspicuous act was the reading & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

Willie Ellis where you were; would answered a question by saying the of an authority in support of the ob-

SUMNER TESTIFIES.

John K. Sumner said his attorneys in the railway suit were Humphreys, Thompson & Watson; paid them \$2500, and Highton \$2000.

Witness was shown a letter, when Mr. Humphreys said:

"I wish it distinctly understood that offer no objection."

And Mr. Thompson followed, emphatically:

"I wish it distinctly understood that I - STANDS FOR HIMSELF.

Mr. Humphreys then stated to the court that throughout he would make objections on his own behalf as he deemed well, and silence on his part was always to be considered as consent to the admission of evidence.

Sumner identified the letter as one he had written to his trustee, the Bishop of Panopolis, instructing him to pay money to the Ellises. Before the contents were disclosed, Thompson objected that it was irrelevant as he never until that moment knew of the existence of such a letter. Attorney-General Andrews offered to connect the letter ing receipts from J. S. Ellis, Victoria Buffandeau and Wm. S. Ellis to the Bishop, by order of John K. Sumner, His original contract with Sumner for \$10,000 each, which were in the was in connection with the suit of the handwriting of Thompson and so admitted by him.

> Mr. Thompson argued there was nothing in the receipts connecting him with the letter. He admitted it was a technical question but said: "This is a court of law and will not allow everything to slop in which slops over." Sumner, to a question suggested by the Chief Justice, said that was the

only letter he wrote to the Bishop. Mr. Andrews, replying to the objection, said the prosecution claimed that this was Sumner's money, while the respondents in their answer denied that it was Sumner's money and that there was a settlement.

Mr. Cathcart supposed that the intention of introducing the letter was to bind Thompson, but there was evidence that Highton wrote the letter. No attempt had been made to show that Thompson wrote it.

The Attorney-General replied that the receipts were evidence that Thompson was aware of the contents of the let-

MAJORITY RULING.

Chief Justice Frear announced: "The najority of the court rules that the letter is not sufficiently connected."

the substance of the letter. Sumner said the direction to the Bishop to pay the three Ellises was given because he

phreys he returned from Tabiti or August 20 and saw his interrogator in Highton's office. Thought Cathcart was there, also the Ellises.

The Attorney-General insisted the cross-examination should follow the lines of the direct evidence. Respondents, if they chose, could put Sumner allowed the question, to which witness

"I didn't hear very well; heard you say to put me under guardianship; I didn't agree to the deed, didn't say anything; you were all talking, Highton was there. I think, but I don't remem-

Humphreys-"Highton was your attorney?"

Sumner-"Yes, and yours too. It hurt my feelings when I heard you say to put me under guardianship."

being there, not that time, he was present another time; think it was once I saw you (Humphreys) there; when the people named were there I didn't say anything about the trust deed to Cathcart, I thought you were still on the bench, don't recollect anything said to Cathcart about getting \$75 a month, or about his giving a bond; don't remember you saying \$75 a month would be an outrageous sum

aid of Interpreter Hopkins and then it was smoother sailing for him in Ha-

JUDGE DE BOLT.

Judge De Bolt being called in the afternoon, Humphreys and Thompson objected to receiving the evidence of a judge of a court of record and were given time to go out to the library for authorities. Mr Thompson made the argument, Mr. Andrews replying

The court allowed the examination of

counsel in his courtroom. Highton apa rule, while the latter declared for fit condition to conduct business and ing to directions, is the most effectual The chief point brought out proper to ask the witness Davis if he should have a bottle at hand. Get it

jection and banding the book up to the bench.

Asked if Thompson appeared personally or for the firm, witness said that, seeing Davis and Magoon on one side and Highton and Thompson on the other, he was curious to ascertain the exact positions of counsel and picked up the pleadings, where he found Sumner represented by Humphreys, Thompson & Watson.

CASE NEVER CLOSED. There was no closing of the guardian-

ship suit ever reached, the witness said, A cessation occurred owing to the illness of Mrs. Davis and then he learned that a settlement had been made. Geo. A. Davis met him at the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, Thompson coming along at the same time, and Davis asked him to sign a decree adjudging Sumner not insane. This he was quite ready to do if all parties were represented, and being a chambers matter he repaired with the attorneys to Geo. Davis's office in the Judd building. He signed the decree there with the understanding that Thompson represented Sumner in the absence of

WYLLIE DAVIS.

R. W. Davis, as his name was called, defined his relationship with Sumner as nephew, his mother being Sumner's only sister. He described the meeting at the office of G. A. Davis, when he and his mother signed the release Thompson arrived with papers and handed them over to Attorney Davis, and when the latter asked him if the Ellises had signed a release Thompson said yes. Thompson said, "You can't get the money unless you sign the release;" that we could not get the money until we signed a quit claim.

The court sustained an objection to the question if Thompson said whom American Savings & he represented, as being a leading one. Witness did not remember anything

else; read the release to his mother and both signed it.

WALKED TOGETHER.

While the trial of Ropert vs. Sumner was going on, witness said he noticed Davis and Thompson always walking away together. When Davis told him the best thing to do was to compromise, he knew what the intimacy of the two lawvers meant. Davis called him into his office, where Thompson told Davis to tell witness about the proposal Davis proposed a compromise for \$15,-

"I said I would not agree, as the old would never consent. Then Thompson got on his high horse and said: 'Now look here, when I was on Sumner's side we were good to you and your mother.' I picked up my hat and

Witness told about the meeting in Magoon's office, when Thompson insisted on his going outside. On coming back he noticed a great silence and Magoon looking pale with his head hanging down. Asked what was the matter and Thompson urged Magoon to tell him.

TALKED IN THOUSANDS.

Magoon told him the other side wanted another thousand, and he went out to his uncle and told him they were on the stand for themselves. The court just skinning him, they were not satisfled with hundreds but were talking thousands; advised his uncle he had better go home.

Cross-examined, witness said he had a fishing business and a saloon on the other side of the island; was previously a bartender two years for Cunningham in town; formerly six or seven years a hackdriver; Sumner had been back and forth to and from Tahiti: witness was at Tahiti twice; at the insanity trial testified he was not an expert in brain diseases.

TO BREAK HIM UP.

Attorney-General Andrews asked what was the object of that line of cross-examination. Mr. Thompson answered, "Interest,

motive, credibility." Witness said Magoon seemed to have command of the insanity case the afternoon after his appearance with Da-

"My name is not Wally Davis, it is Wyllie Davis-W-y-l-l-i-e," witness said indignantly answering a question. He refused to answer if he was not sometimes called Wally until the court ordered him to answer the question.

When witness was cross-examined on the record of his testimony before Sudge De Bolt, he answered most questions by saying he could not recollect exactly. He caused amusement by relating that Sumner said the previous evening that he would not tell everything he knew when Humphreys and Thompson questioned him in court. This was said in presence of a tall, red-headed man who kept books for Charlie Dement, he couldn't remember his name. Sumner said he had no use for Humphreys, Thompson & Watson.

NEW TRUST DEED. Witness was sharply interrogated about Sumner's trust deed to himself, but would not swear to what it contained. He did not remember what amount of money it conveyed, or whether the remainder after Sumner's death was to himself.

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.Continued from page 3.) Humphreys to make excuses to Mr.

ARTERNOON SESSION.

Henry Highton, attorney, was on the witness stand throughout the after-Examined by the Attorney General, he told of the overtures for It was after the railway case was settled; terms were Magoon and Davis were to get \$5000; (witness went into three cases settled at once; I was not

Court had decided whose money it was,

HIS FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

Cross-examined by Mr. Humphreys,

and the Ellises were discussed.

ship papers to my room and I took them to your office

have Thompson assist him. ALL SUMNER.

point being Sumner Highton's letter to Hatch & Silliman and this firm's reply, which declined negotiations for compromise while a temporary injunction was in force.

ner in cooperation with witness. Attorney General Andrews objected

PROTECTION TO ALL.

represent William Ellis, John Ellis or Mrs. Buffandeau, as he believed that fectly friendly relations, with Sumner with the case of Thompson by produc-

THOUGHT IT BLACKMAIL.

Mr. Andrews drew from the witness

wanted to pay them off and get rid of them so that they would leave him Cross-examined, Sumner told Hum-

HURT HIS FEELINGS.

Witness didn't remember Thompson

Latterly Mr Sumner was allowed the

Judge De Bolt. Witness described the positions of

ner but often consulted Thompson When Geo A. Davis asked Wyllie Davie if he considered Sumner was in sary Highton objected, saying it would be remedy known "I Roughed It"

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STEAMER OFFICERS SUE FOR WAGES

Redwood Doran, a licensed master, and Samuel Gourley, a licensed mate, have brought a libel in admiralty against the Matson Navigation Co.. claiming \$312.50 and \$212.50 wages on account of breach of articles by their involuntary discharge at Hilo, compelling them to find transportation for Horolulu. They claim they were engaged to Kalaupapa. He was accompanied on June 9 as master and mate of the by his clerk, L. R. Crook, by Attorney steamer Charles Counselman, then ly- Richardson of Lahaina and by Deputy ing at Hilo, but on arrival there were Sheriff Chillingworth who held a spedischarged and, on coming to Hono- cial commission as Deputy Attorney lulu, were refused their wages of \$150 and \$90 a month respectively by the company. J. J. Dunne is proctor for the libellants.

ONLY A FEW.

Of the multitudes of people around us very few are really in good health. Most of them are victims to a greater or less extent of some disease. For a time nature holds her own, often with youth and ambition to help her; then the overtaxed organs break down, and the poisonous germs in the blood and tissues get in their deadly work. This may happen suddenly or slowly, but the result is the same. The number of people who are thus afflicted and handicapped is far beyond computation or estimate. In perhaps a majority of these cases the ailment arises from bad digestion, and is thereafter complicated with some form of dyspepsis. The ordinary treatment is seldom or never successful, and medical men now prescribe

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HINTER TO LEGIC O. A DOGBERRY ON THE BENCH AT THE LEPER SETTLEMENT

on Merchandise stored therein on the Judge Nathaniel's Action in a Dog and Turkey most tavorable terms. For particulars Judge Nathaniel's Action in a Dog and Turkey Case---Kalua and Chillingworth Straighten Things Out and Return Home.

Judicial procedure as practiced in the sued Alapai and his wife on replevin

lua's tribunal. In fact so well pleased case, just for the fun of it.

Nathaniel acts as district magistrate

and is himself a leper. The Molokai the plaintiff, I---" magistrates used to make trips to the settlement but they tired of it, and for years here had not been a judicial-officer near the settlement, until about a year ago. Then, Governor Dole, listening to the pleadings of the Terrimagistrate. Almost immediately there was a request for his removal. Justice he let things remain as they were and at the request of Nathaniel gave his practitioners, the three blind men, per-That was where the trouble began for of necessity there couldn't have been any lawsuits, without them, as the superintendent was always a law unto himself, and disposed of all questions without recourse to the courts. Judge Nathaniel naturally didn't want the office unless he could exercise his power and he has been having lively times in his court. Though he has disposed of a number of cases during his year in office there were only two appeals from his decisions.

It was these two cases that compelled Judge Kalua to make a special trip Ezera.

Beretania Hail was used as a court room and the place was crowded to the doors, for to the lepers it was the most interesting event since the legislative visit. Judge Kalua opened court Tuesday afternoon. There was but one criminal and one civil case on appeal and both were settled out of court. DOG ATE TURKEY HEAD.

The criminal case was that of D. Kamua Kaunua who was charged with malicious injury. It seems from the evidence that D. Kaunua owns a dog. Mrs. Hans Daniels was the proud possessor of a turkey, which she had been or other Kaunua's dog and the Daniels' turkey became involved in a fight, at the conclusion of which the turkey was minus its head. Mrs. Daniels profitable crop for the small farmer. claimed that the dog had chewed it off, the dog's owner, D. Kaunua, was arrested. Judge Nathaniel charged Kaunua with malicious mischief in permitting this to happen, though it was clearly established that the defendant wasn't anywhere in the neighborhood Plantation store. when the turkey lost its head. Kaunua, however, was duly found guilty and the court fined him ten dollars and costs, COOPER THANKS which amounted altogether to thirteen dollars. Besides this, Judge Nathaniel in the same proceeding awarded the woman four dollars for the loss of her

entered. In the first place he said that him to retain office. witness gave Mrs. Daniels four dollars proportionate benefit from the same " to make up for the amount of damages which had been ordered paid to her. THE CIVIL SUIT

leper settlement at Kalaupapa will for possession of a matting. The plainprove a revelation to the rest of the native who also had a second wife, all world. The three blind men who constitute the bar and Judge Nathaniel tage belonging to the Board of Health. who represents the bench had a court When the old native died one of his which astonished even such veterans wives married Alapai, and they moved as Judge Kalua and Deputy Sherifi into the cottage retaining the matting from her old home. Kahaunaele, the second wife claimed the matting also, The judicial party returned from and when Mrs. Alapai refused to give Kalaupapa yesterday about noon hav- it to her she brought suit in Judge ing completed the term's work in Nathaniel's court. Nathaniel, after hearing all the .vidence, why Solomonlike wisdom gave his decision. He It was the first time that the lepers found that the matting was the prohad a real live circuit court at Kalau- perty of Mrs. Alapai on the ground papa during their incarceration and that it could not belong to Kahaunaele they enjoyed the novelty of Judge Ka- as it had to remain in the cottage belonging to the Board of Health. But he also ordered Alapai to pay to the were they, that some of them declared plaintiff the sum of forty dollars as Their intention of getting tried by damages. When the case came up in Judge Nathaniel and appealing the court one of the three blind lawyers, named Pierce appeared for the plata-

"Your honor" said he, "I appear for

"You are not facing the court," said to the direction from which the voice came. He had lost his bearings after finally the item passing. reaching the court room.

When Judge Kalua asked Judge Nathaniel why he had assessed dam- 34200, Hawaii \$2100, Maui \$1050, Kauai tory's charges appointed Nathaniel as ages against the defendant in the civil \$1050. suit, the magistrate said, that he didn't know. He simply wanted to be fair to both sides and did the best he could. Perry finally had to investigate, but The matting case was afterwards compromised, Attorney Richardsön appearing for the defendants. The entire judicial party returned yesterday on the mission to practice before the court. Lehua. They were given a big musical send off on their departure and a cordial invitation to return again.

NEWS NOTES FROM? **WAHIAWA COLONY**

Mr. Fred Tracy and Miss Edna Bevans were quie ly married the after noon of the 30th. They drove to the little Hawaiian church near Pearl City and were married by the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. W. A. Buick of Leilehua Ranch gives an afternoon on Thursday of this wharves and buoys at Kahului. The week, in honor of her sister-in-law, salaries of guards for public buildings Miss Buick, recently from the Coast, and Mrs. Tracy (nee Bevans) and the leum at \$1250. Kellinoi succeeded in

Rev. G. L. Pearson and family arrived in Wahiawa last evening. They will occupy the White cottage for the

Adeline to Mr. L. B. Nevin, formerly sertion. of Los Angeles, will take place in August

Mrs. Waller and family of Honolulu are residents for the summer, occupying the home of Rev. Mr. Thwing.

The pineapple crop is almost ready to fattening for use at a luau. Someway Fruit Co.'s plantation, planted about sistant Secretary the salary was raised March 1st, are now ripening their first to \$3150. Those were the only changes, crop-four months' growth. Castor though several attempts were made beans promise to be a quick maturing and in more than one instance the sal-

The Clark Farm Co. have been delaybut instead of shooting the dog she had ed in putting their cream on the Hono. Under the Land bureau the same recourse to the majesty of the law and lulu market, by the non-arrival of their machinery, bottles, etc., from San Francisco San Francisco can beat the

world for slow business methods. Mr. L. B. Nevin has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Watalua

COLONIST.

THE SENATE

Superintendent Cooper has sent the When the case came before Kalus, following acknowledgment to the Sen-Deputy Attorney General Chilling- ate of its action in unanimously passworth moved that a noise prosequi be ing the concurrent resolution begging fantum. The first unusual looseness

the grand jury, as district magistrates was very gratifying to me, and I accept have no jurisdiction in cases of mali- the trust with the assurance on my proof of the malicious injury anyway, tention to the execution of the will of should have a bottle at hand. Get it bined a civil and criminal action in one eral appropriation bills, and that my & Co. Ltd. Agents for Hawaii. which he had no right to do. So Chil- policy will be to distribute the expendilingworth dismissed the case and to ture of the funds at my disposal, so make it all right with the prosecuting that all the people shall receive their

Judge Shiman intends to settle in law practice in San Francisco, accord-The civil suit was even more compli- ing to word brought home by Mr

HOUSE BEGINS WORK ON LAST BUDGET.

(Continued from page 3) Executive Chamber, Territory of Ha-

waji, July 1st, 1903. As soon as it had been spread upon the journal of the House Hairis moved to sustain the veto and this was done by a vote of nineteen to four, the noes being Kaniho, Fernandez, Paele and Wright. Wright tried to have the matter reopened on a basis of the motion being the wrong one but no

BALARY BILL CONSIDER ") The House then passed to consideration of its last bill, that for the eighteen months salary account. The permanent settlements were got through when an attempt was made to get the bill into the hands of a special committee but it seemed impossible to do this and the work went on The permanent settlements were passed at \$12,450. Under the Secretary of the Interior Oili tried to have the statistician cut out on the grounds that the officer would do all his work in eix months and could not em

ploy himself for the longer period Progress was good until the item, assistant to the Attorney General was reached, when that was cut out, some members maintaining that this was unnecessary with a county bill in openation. Kelilnoi moved to insert Deputy Jailor, \$2250, which was adopted Vida had pay of jailors and guarls made \$26,730 The item lunas \$1000, caused a deal of discussion, certain members, among them Kalama, seeming to be unable to understand the Kalua, and the lawyer faced around fact that Oahu prison becomes a penitentiary under county progression;

> Vida had the Territorial Detective services item \$8400 divided: Oahu

ADVANCES AND CUTTINGS.

Harris succeeded in having the salary of the Registrar of Public Accounts advanced to \$4500, but the attempt to raise the salary of the Deputy Registrar to \$4050 failed, the amount being left at \$3150. The Corporation Clerk Was cut down to \$1800 from \$2250. The next change was in the civil engineer under the Land Registration act. It was moved to make the salary \$200 instead of \$125, there being much talk before the item passed as in the bill, the Speaker having the deciding vote. The sala-v of the stenographer of the court was then raised to \$3600 in accord with the six months salary bill. Vida had inserted \$2700 for Commissioner of Immigration and Advertising Agent.

NEW PUBLIC WORKS ITEMS. The Department of Public Works items passed as in the bill with the addition only of \$900 for keeper of were placed at \$4320 and of the mausohului stricken out, the object being to permit the collection of fees. Harris was caught napping off first and immediately tried to have the item reinserted but after a long fight the

The pay roll of the pilot boats was put in the bill at \$8640 which is \$720 less than it should have been to be in line with the six months bill.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Greenweil got to the Superintendent begin harvesting. Canning will soon of Public Instruction having it cut commence. The castor beans on Tropic down to \$5400. When it came to Asaries left away below what they will be during the six months of this year. condition prevails, the bookkeeper's salary being left at a lower figure, that of the second district sub-agent being kept down to \$50 a month after January, though to that time he will get \$75. There was a similar condition in the ranger third district, he being kept down to \$540 for eighteen months after drawing \$300 for six months. The House then adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

The Senate adjourned immediately after the opening routine, there being no business on the table

NOT A MINUTE should be lost after a child shows symptoms of cholera inof the bowels should be sufficient warning If immediate and proper treat-Nathaniel had no right to try the case. "The action of the Senate in concurment is given, serious consequences he should have bound the defendant to ring in House Resolution number one will be averted Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the sole reliance of thousands of mothers and by its aid they have often saved clous injury. And there wasn't any part that I will give my undivided at- their children's lives. Every household In the second place the judge had com- the legislature as expressed in the sex- today. It may save a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell it Benson, Smith





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Wednesday, July L Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai ports, at 6:25 a. m., with 3250 bags sugar, 200 bags rice, 84 sacks rice bran, 1 bull, 158 packers sundries. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, from San

Francisco, at 7:30 a. m. S. S. Miowera, Hemming, from Sydney, Brisbane and Suva, at 9 a. m. S. S. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai ports, at 2 p. m.

Thursday, July 2. Stmr. Waialeale, Cook, from Kaual ports, at 6 a. m. Stmr. Chas. L. Woodbury, Harris,

ports, at 9 a. m. Br. sp. Dechmont, Henrichs, 38 days

from Hilo, at 5:30 a. m.

from Newcastle. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, June 30. O. S. S. Sonoma, Herriman, for San

Francisco, at 3 p. m. Am. ship Arthur Sewall, Geffrey, for Delaware Breakwater, at 10 a. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at noon.

Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Maui, Kohala and Kailua ports, at 5 p. m. Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports, in aft-

ernoon. Wednesday, July 1.

S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney, at 6.20 Stmr. Kaiulani, Dower, for Mahuko-

na, Kukaiau, Pepeekeo and Hilo, mail and passengers only for Paauhau, at 6:10 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai,

Maui and Lanai ports, at 5:20 p. m., S. S. Miowera, Hemming, for Victoria and Vancouver, at 5:15 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koofau ports, at noon.

Schr. Kauikeaouli, for Kohalalele, at U. S. N. T. Solace, Singer, for Mid-

way, Guam and Manila, at 5 p. m. Thursday, July 2. Am. schr. W. H. Marston, Curtis, for

San Francisco, at 10:30 a. m. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Eleele, Hanapepe, Makaweli. Waimea and Kekaha; mail and passengers only for Nawiliwili and Koloa, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Waialeale, Cook, for Waimea and Kekaha; at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

July 1-Judge Kalua, C. F. Chillingworth, John Richardson, L. A. Crook. From Molokai ports, per stmr. Lehua, July 1-C. F. Chillingworth, Judge Kalua, John Richardson, G. B. Crok. Departed.

Per istmr. Claudine, June 30, for Kahului-Alfred Martinson, G. B. Schrader, J. Garcia, Mrs. E L. Doyle, Miss T. Doyle, G. Akuna and wife, Mrs. H. Kalomoku and child, Mrs Yun Chap and child, Miss Mary Garcia, Miss R. Smith, Miss Mary De Rego, Miss A. Carley, Miss Mary von Seggern, L. A. Thurston, and wife, Miss K. Smith, Miss Sorenson, Miss M. Thurston, 3 Thurston children, Miss Chase, Mrs. D. H. Case and 3 children, Rev. W. H. Rice, Dr. K. Soga, Harold Castle, Allen Robinson, Harry Holt, Mr. Danford, W. H. Cornwell and wife, Miss Gay, Miss E. Taylor, A J. Rodrigues and wife, J. J. Combs. Miss H. Stender, Chang Chow, Tang Young, Miss K. Hannestad, Miss S. Hannestad, Master S. Hannestad; for Nuu. Miss Vierra, Mrs. A. Vierra;

for Hana, Miss Augusta. Per stmr W G Hall, June 30, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports wife. Jason Andrade and wife. Elizabeth Lilikalani, David and Alexander for Hawaii Lilikalani, F A. Meinecke, W G Ogg. M. F Scott, Mrs Perry and 3 children, L D Cockburn, Miss L Green, G F. Maydwell Charles Akanho, A. M. Coble, A Carvalho, James Masse, B. Houghtalling, Mrs. O. Rosa, C. Meinecke, and 51 deck

Per schr Helene, June 28, for San Francisco-Mrs H. Thev, W. B Dodge, and wife, Mrs. De La Vergne, Mrs. G. H. Schwegat, Mrs. S E Hartman, Master Rothwell

Per stmr Kinau, June 20, for Hilo-Cecil Brown, G H Gehr, Dr J. J. Grace, Mrs. Alapsi, Miss J Kelijaa, F. H B Picker, J Warren W C Dobbs, Miss Feeney, Miss R Bohenberg, Mrs. Judge Kahele and W Fisher J R. Collins, George Reinhardt, Miss Bohenberg, W C Moore, George. Macy, G F Davies and wife Miss Amo#Lum, Miss C Snow, P P Woods, Major W A. Purdy, Mrs S C Dwight, Miss R. Shaw, Mrs. G. L. Desha, Queen Liliuokalani, Miss Peck, Captain Ber-Akana, Master A Gay, for Labaina, Olsen.

THE OLD RELIABLE MINNETONKA IS



Engineer Ferguson Dead.

Chief Engineer Ferguson of the Siberia, news of whose accident was received by the Piekng from the Orient, is dead. The San Francisco Chronicle says:

George H. Ferguson, best known of the chief engineers in the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, died at Kobe, Japan, yesterday morn-Stmr. Hawaii, Nelson, from Hawaii ing, according to a telegram received yesterday. He was in charge of the engines of the liner Siberia, and during that vessel's trip to the Orient accidentally fell from the promenade deck to the deck below, breaking his wrist. While suffering from the injury he was attacked by pneumonia and went to a hospital at Kobe, First Assistant Engineer Joseph Hamilton taking charge of the Siberia's engines. The liner reached Hongkong last Sunday. Ferguson was about 55 years old and aliens landed at San Francisco last had been with the Pacific Mail Company since May, 1888, when he became chief engineer of the steamer known liner China from the time she came to this Coast until he left her to superintend the construction of the Korea and Siberia at Newport News, and when the Siberia was ready for service he took charge of her machinery. He leaves a wife and two children in New York.

Relief for Feamen.

The Treasury Department has made new contracts for the care and relief of seamen in Honolulu.

The medical attendance is to be furnished by a medical officer of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service, patients suffering from tuberculosis and incurable diseases, excepting leprosy, to be furnished quarters, subsistence, nursing, and necessary medicines by the Honolulu Home for Incurables, at \$1.50 a day; others, excepting contagious cases, by the Queen's hospital, at \$1.50 a day; Honolulu Undertaking Company to provide for the burial of deceased patients, at \$17

Lahaina Port Is Glosed.

At midnight Tuesday, Lahaina, Maui, was no longer in existence as a port of entry. Hereafter vessels wishing to go to Lahaina will have to first enter at Honolulu or Kahului. The brought it back from office of George order for closing the port was signed A. Davis the deed-had the signature of made any progress it au finally deby Secretary Shaw and the services of Maria S. Davis; Sumner was the first chicanto submit the question to the Per stmr. Lehua, from Molokai ports, by Secretary snaw and the services of to sign at Highton's office; didn't repensed with.

Officers Will Leave

Ensign Stitt and Midshipman Arwine who were with the Iroquois on her cruise to Midway Island will be detached from duty aboard the vessel within a few days, and will probably return to the mainland. No reassignment of these officers has as yet been made.

For the Small Farmer.

As a matter of information for the small farmer, the Sierra brought 172 sacks of coffee, 933 packages of fruit and 1135 packages of vegetables for Honolulu. The fruit and vegetables came in cold storage.

A SCAR from a burn or scald is often dreaded more than the pain that is inflicted Chamberlain's Pain Balm heals the injured part in less time than any other treatment and unless the injury is a severe one, no scar will be left One application gives relief. -Miss May E Paris, J B Curts and Try it All Dealers and Druggists sell Benson Smith & Co Ltd., Agents

. Miss M Center, Miss N. Center, E. Cruz, for Maalaea, Mrs. Balls, E. C. Brown, Dr George C Huddy

Per stmr Lehua July 1, for Pukoo-Rev. D. Kaai, Jules Dudoit and three children, Mrs. Lot Fernandez and three children; for Kamalo, C. A. Simpson.

Per stmr. Kauai, for Kauai, July 2 .-Miss Hart, Miss Winne S C Howland, E Damon Mrs C Kimball, Miss Grace H P Faye Francis Gav. C. Dole, W F Dillingham, W H Prosser and wife, E L Cutting, J M Coulson, Wittram, Frank Davey and assistant, Miss McKinnon, Mrs Warren Geo Angus J M Lydgate R W Atkinson,

TO SAIL TODAY Per stmr Claudine for Maui-H P Baldwin A A Braymer, M A. Gonsalves and wife Miss F. B Engle, W A. Engle Henry Peters A N Repolkai, M C Privett, L Petrie, U Leger Joseph Aca, Joseph Almoku Miss mon A C Ahrning Mr Lewis and Richardson Myra Heleluhe, Lillian wife Miss Crowell J B Dias Mr Keamaiu P Peck, C A Long Prince, Ness Geo W Clark H Vierra, S. F. Kuhin Mrs A V Inman, Miss Kahui- Chillingworth J C Quinn, W Sproul In Miss B Cook, Mrs. Knoz. A. J A. W Seabury, A S Medelros, Willie Gignoux F M Kilex and wife, for Young M A Gonsalves S E Ka-Mahukona Arthur Akina, Clement lama W J Coelho J A Noble S Akina Eben Low James Hattie, Miss K Fukumura, C W Dickey, A J A Hattle Miss J Hattle Miss H Woo, Paschoal W Vannatta D Kekuewa, Miss Mary Woo Alice Lang, W Mc- O Jones H Sheldon R Reuter, J Dougal Miss Edwards; for Laupahoe- Fern. H Secolken F Freudenberg, C hae, C E Blacow for the Voicano, P J Cooper, F F Fernandez Ernest Thomas and wife, for Kawashae, A. Kaai James Ahlov R D King David er W H Marston to sea yesterday

SAFE IN PORT

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Minnetonka, about which considerable unxiety was held in San Francisco at erra, has arrived safely at that port. Agent Morse cabled to the San Francisco agents yesterday and received a reply to the effect that the new vessel had arrived safely, though no date was

The Minnetonka was due to reach here about July 10th but because of her long voyage around the Horn she will probably be delayed for some time, as she is first to go to the Sound. The Examiner of the 25th said:

The steamer Minnetonka, anxiously expected at this port, had not been sighted at sunset this evening, and marine underwriters are beginning to entertain fears for the safety of the vessel. 'She is eighty-four' days out from New York, via Coronel, twentynine days, and, according to the underwriters, should have been in port severai days ago. The vessel is heavily laden with a general cargo for Williams, Dimond & Co. of this city. It is feared by some that the vessel has been caught in the recent storm which swept the Chilean coast and has met with some mishap. The agents of the vessel, however, state that the vessel is not overdue, and account for the long passage in the fact that the steamer is very slow. They state that the vessel is not due here until tomorrow.

Japanese Immigrants WASHINGTON, June 21.-During May 2190 Japanese were admitted into the United States, 347 more than during May, 1902. Most of them came through San Francisco. During last month 190 Chinese landed, an increase of 41 over May of last year. The total number of month was 1113, of whom nine were debarred. The number landing at Honolulu was 1458, debarred 32. The Bureau Grenada. He was chief of the well- of Immigration is noting a rapid increase of immigration through the Pacific ports, especially of Japanese. The number of Japanese coming last month was at the rate of over 26,000 per year, while the total number coming during the fiscal year 1902 was 14,461.

DEFENSIVE EVIDENCE.

(Continued from page 5.) Regarding the letter written for the Ellises to send to the Bishop, witness said Highton told them it was for protection against the blackmailing scheme (the insanity petition of Mrs Davis), and advised them it was all right.

WHO'S WHO AGAIN. Never heard Sumner say Thompson

was his attorney, nor that Humphreys, Thompson & Watson were his after neys; petition to declare Sumper insine was heard first day bilore, Judge Robinson; after telephoning to your office for you (Thompson) several .in s heard you were, downstairs in the United States court: first time, I had consultation with you was in Maria Lavis case at Highton's office &

Objection by Mr. Andrews was sustained to question of what was fold to wit ess hy his sister. Highton asked Sumner to sign the

deed to the O. R. & L. Co.; this was in 'Highton's office when witness nember any conversation when the deed was brought back; it was read to Sumner: Catheart asked Sumner about the deed, in connection with bill of sale, and Sumn's answered him it was all right.

THE HIGHTON LETTER.

Witness was shown the letter Sumner and the Elliges with their reply thereto, and said he had never had any conversation with Thompson about that correspondence.

The cross-examination of Ellis, by the Attorney General began shortl before that score, the court adjourned at 4 o'clock and will continue this rearing.

Shipping Notes.

The S S Moana Capt Carey, is due from Victoria and Vancouver on Saturday The schooner H K Hall will get

way for Port Townsend in ballast this afternoon. The steamer Hawaii will remain in

port for several weeks and be given a general overhauling.

The British ship Dechmont reached port from Newcastle yesterday morning after a very quick trip of thirty-eight

days The new pilot at Kahului to shucceed Robt, English, who was killed a few days ago, is Capt Nicholson of the steamer Helene Hewall be appointed as soon as the Wilder S S Company can complete arrangements to relieve him of his present command

The next mail from the Coast, will come on the Nevadan, which will probably reach port late this afternoon, The Nevadan will bring two days' later mail The Gaelic, which is due eurly Saturday morning, will have a day's later mail and files than the Nevadan.

New Missionary Vessel.

The schooner Carrie and Annie, long ir the service of the Congregational Society as a missionary vessel, has taken her last cruise to the South Seas in that capacky, and is to be sold, She will meantime, be laid up in Oakland creek. The schooner Vine, a much larger and better versel, has been chartered by the society to take the place of the Carrie and Annie, and is now being fitted out to sail for the Marshall Gilbert and Caroline islands, with a prospect of getting away within a week -Chronicle

The steamer Nilhau towed the schoonfiremen on the Counselmann.

GOING TO THE OTHER ISLANDS

HAWAHAY BRIDAY, JULY & CONTROL OF THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE

Two steamers left for the other islands yesterday carrying people to the Fourth of July celebrations. The Kausi the time of the departure of the Si- left for the Garden Isle with a number of polo enthusiasts among her passengers who go to play a Kauai team on here was composed of Capt. Damon, Dated June 15 1903. Dillingham, Dole and Angus. Atkinson and Dennison also went along as substitutes in .case "dengue" should break out among the regular four on the trip down. The polo men went directly to go over to the grounds at Kealia, in- May 16, 1903. dulge in a practice game and size up the field generally. Being of regulation length may make a slight difference to the Oahu players who have been used to the short field at Kapiolani Park,

Tonight they will be entertained by nolulu, Oahu; \$5,500. B 248 p 499. Dat-Chas. Rice, captain of the Kauai team, at a stag dinner at his house. The game will be called at 10:30 a.

m. on Saturday and it is anticipated 1903. that it will be close and fast.

The ponies which are the pick of the Oahu stables went down Tueslay in charge of "Henry" and will be in good condition for the game, as "Henry" is a past master in caring for horses.

The men from Oahu will be mounted as follows: Damon, Lady Maud and Pepper; Dillingham, Puuloa and Zuleika; Dole, High-bail and Hakulani; Angus, Puck and Highball. Each team is allowed eight mounts, but Damon sent along Lightfoot in case any pony was disabled in landing.

After the game the team will be entertained at Spauldings and will return to Lihue in time to catch the steamer for Honolulu arriving here Sunday

The Claudine, which leaves at 7:30 tonight, will take a large crowd to Kahului and Wailuku. Going up on her is the Kamehameha baseball team and Coach Vierra. The team plays an all-Maui team at Wells' Park

The Claudine is crowded and many will have nothing more than mattresses. She goes to Kahului direct and will return to Honolulu Monday morn-

NOW WANT TO SEE THE AUDITOR

There was another big fight in the loan bill conference committee yesterday afternoon. The committee met at one o'clock in the Secre e thamber and word "county" should be climinated from the bill. In the afternoon discus- Blk 6, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$3,000. sion, no argument could move Kaniho B 249, p 233. Dated Apr 13, 1903. and l'ernandez from their position that countles must remain in the bal and the meeting adjourned without having Dated June 13, 1993. suction and a committee commercial of L'umalae, Kellinei and Paris was ap pointed to ask Mr bisher whether he would make any warrants under the county appropriations items if the courts declared the county act to be illegal. As the auditor will probably get this opinion from the Attorney General who has renders I one opinion to te much chance for an agreement on

A Citizen of Honolulu Sup plies the Information.

Over half the complaints of mankind originate with the kidneys. A slight touch of bacache at first.

Twinges and shooting pains in the loins follow. They must be checked, they lead to graver complications. The sufferer seeks relief.

So-called kidney cures which do not Plasters are tried and liniments for cure.

The long looked for result seems unattainable. If you suffer, do you want relief?

Follow the plan adopted by this gentleman. Mr. S. Hanoland, of this city, is a Hawaii, \$800 B 249, p 247. Dated June

Custom House guard. He writes: 5, 1903. "Having been afflicted with an aching back for some time, I procured a sup- Hilo Ltd, D, Lots 39 & 41 Blk A, Kapiply of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills olani Park, add Honolulu, Oahu; \$750. at Hollister & Co's store, and used B 249, p 248 Dated May 20, 1903. them. The results were most satisfacfory and I know that the pills are a Patent 4518 Niupea, Hamakua, Hawaii; which is medicine for kidney complaints and especially for a lame back." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Lad., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian islands.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute

As an outcome of correspondence with Archbishop Riordan of Ban Francieco the Very Rev Pather Libert, Bishop of Zeugma elect, will leave for San Francisco in the steamer Alameda on the 15th inst., to confer with the Husman and wife, M. A. Lippfit, Miss. Richard and wife H. W. Kinney Geo. morning. The Fearless was laid up, Archbishop and secretary. Bishop Vrendenberg Miss M. Morris, Miss M. L. Desha, Albert H. Hodeon, Manuel and there was some tradule with the Montgomery, regarding his consecra-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded June 15.

Ah Yuen and hab to Ah Wat; D; 1/2 int in 10 3-2 A, land Kamaole, Kula Maui; \$500. B 248 p 493. Dated Feb 6, 1903.

C. Sterling to L Sterling; D; Lots 1 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Blk 17, Kaimuki the Fourth. The team which went from Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 248 p 494.

M Makea & wf to W F POGUE; D; k int in R P 3375 Kahookuli, Koolau, Maui; \$175. B 248 p 495. Dated June 12, 1903. H Sharman & wf to Wm Sharman;

D; int in R P 4058 Kul 10478 Kamaloula, Lihue and this morning they intend to Koloz, Kauzi; \$45. B 248 p 498. Dated Emma M Ikaika by Tr & Atty to W

> noa, Honolulu, Oahu; \$5,500. B'248 p 497 Dated June 13, 1903. Thos. Metcalf & by Tr to W E Wall; less. D; 1/4 int in 54 A of Gr 882 Manoa, Ho-

ed June 13, 1903. E Kuehu & wf to A Aklona (w); D; 3 Aps of Kul 4772 Wailus, Koolsu,

W Kaholokula to K. Kaholokula; D; R P 2183 Kul 4128 Haiku, Makewao, Maui; \$25. B 249 p 221. Dated June 12, 1903,

Gear, Lansing & Co by Tre to Emma C Potts; D; Lot 6 Blk 37, Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$600. B 249 p 222. Dated May 22, 1903.

Gear, Lansing & Co by Trs to Theo

T Meyer; D; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, & 16 Bjk 16 Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$2,-800. B 249 p 223. Dated June 8, 1903. Recorded June 16.

Territory of Hawaii to A Perry; D; 332 sq ft land Punchbowl St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 249 p 224. Dated June 16,

1903. E Perry by Atty to Julia Perry; D; int in 2 pes land cor School and Punchbowl Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$350.54. B 249 p 225. Dated June 12, 1903.

Anna Perry et als to Antonio Perry; D; int in 2 pes land cor School and Puchbowl Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1,752.-70. B 249 p 226. Dated June 13, 1903. Antonio Perry to Territory of Hawaii; D: 2 pes land cor School and Punchbowl Sts, Honolulu, 3138 sq ft cor School and Emma Sts, Honolulu. Oahu; \$1 etc. B 249, p 227. Dated June 16. 1903.

M. F. Scott et als by Deputy Sheriff to Est of S C Allen; D; int in 1000 A land and crops, Holualoa, 1 & 2 N Kona; int in 2 A land and crops, Holualoa Kona Hawaii; \$100. B 249, p 229. Dated June 10, 1903. 10, 1903

Wm C Achi and wf to Carolina Cabral; D; Lots 4, 5&6 Blk 1, Kajulani Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$250. B 249, p 230. Dated Apr 29, 1903. Recorded June 17.

D K Brown by Atty Wm R Castle; D; ¼ int in Kul 268 Beretania St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 249, p 232. Dated June 17, 1903.

Bertha Engling and heb to Dora Hopp for over an hour argued whether the et al; D; int in Est of John Hopp dec; int in Hopp & Co; int in pc land Alakea St. Honolulu, Oahu; int in Lots 1 & 2 J G Marshall and hab to Dora Hopp;

D; int in por R P 308 Kul 812, Alakea St, Honolulu Oahu; \$1. B 249, p 234.

Recorded June 18.

int in R P 1034 Kul 3126, Peekoa, Wajanae; int in R P 378 Kul 3080 Eku, Wajaanae-uka, Oahu; \$5. B 249, p 235. Dated Jan 17, 1903. Recorded June 18.

James Love by Trs to H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd Tr; Tr D, lands cor King and Kekaulike Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 249, p 236. Dated June 6, 1903.

Est of P B Bishop by Trs to F Lucweiko; D; 257-1000 A land, Kapaakea, Hothe committee, there doesn't appear to nolulu, Oahu; 2103. B 249, p 237. Dated Mar 26, 1903.

Mary A Gray (widow) by Atty to H. M. Von Holt: D; por R P 505 Kul 630 and Nuuanu Ave, Honolulu, Oahu; 🕄,-000. B 249, p 238 Dated June 17, 1903. F. Lucweiko & wf to Territory of Hawaii; D; 117-1000 A land cor Beretania and King Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 249, p 240. Dated June 15, 1903

Hung Young to Isaac Testa; D; int in R P 4976 Kul 1049, Kalihi Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, \$300. B 249, p 243. Dated June 15, 1903

Recorded June 19.

Chas F Peterson to F C Atherton; D. Lots 1, 8 & 9 Bik 12 College Hills, Honolulu, Oahu, \$6,500. B 249 p 243. Dated Apr 30, 1903

Wing On Tai Co to Co P D. General Mdse King St, Honolulu, Oahu, Cap Stock \$16,600 5 yrs. B 245, p 432 Dated Dec 20, 1901. Recorded June 20.

D K Brown to P L Wesver; D, int in Kul 268 Beretania St, Honolulu, Oahu, \$300. B 249, p 244. Dated June 20, 1903. Kamai Gaspar & heb to H Hackfeld & Co Ltd, D, por R P 96, Napocopoo S Kona, Hawaii, \$1. B 249, p 245. Dated June & 1903

Pilikia (w) & hsb to Emilia Quni; D; por Lot 19 of Gr 4654, Ponahawai, Hilo, A W Osmer & hab to First Bank of

A Medelros to M de Canto, D; poi B 249, p 249 Dated June 13, 1903.

Izabel de M Gonzalvez to M A Rego D. Aps 1 & 3 of R P 8520 Kul 4768, Koloa, Kausi, \$300 B 249 p 250. Dated Apr 1, 1902

Recorded June 22.

int in R P 4064 Kul 3497, Papohaku, Walluku, Maui, \$1. B 249, p 250. Dated June 12, 1903

G K Kauhai & wf to Wm Smith; D, int in A P 6064 Kul 1256, Papobaku, Wailuku, Maui, 1400. B 149, p 251. Dated June 12, 1903.

Kona Trading Co by Ammees et al to John Greig, D. 1/2 int in R P 1340 Kul 2334 Kailus, N Kona, Hawaii, \$254 B 249, p 253 Dated Apr 18, 1968.

Lucy Hime to Mrs K Dudiot; D; in in in Pe 2014, 4692 & 4511, Ronokohavi: \$1. B 249, p 255 Dated Mar 12, 1901.

BY AUTHORITY

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONER

OF BOUNDARIES. Notice is hereby given that the Govgrnor has appointed F. S. Lyman, Esq., Commissioner of Boundaries for the Third and Fourth Judicial Circuits.

G. R. CARTER, Secretary of the Territory. Capitol, Honolulu, June 30th, 1903. 2500

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

LEASE OF LAND OF HONUAULA.

On Wednesday, July 29, 1908, at 12, clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at E Wall; D; ¼ int in 54 A of Gr 882 Ma- Public Auction the lease of the land of Honuaula, N. Kona, Hawali, containing an area of 2044 acres, a little more or

Term-21 years.

Upset rental-\$250.00 per annum. For further particulars as to conditions of lease, plan, etc., apply at the Maui; \$100. B 249 p 220. Dated Jan 10. Public Lands Office, Honolulu.

ED. S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, June 29, 1903. 2499

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On and after July 25th, 1903, at the office of J. Kaelemakule, Kailus, N. Kona, Hawaii, may be applied for under conditions of the Land Act of 1895, for Right of Purchase Leases; more particularly described and set forth under Part VII of said Land Act. 1. All untaken lots in Kiolakea-Keaa

Homestead Tract, Kau, Hawaii. Appraised Value: \$1.00 to \$4.00 per

2. A lot in Ooma 2, N. Kona, Hawaii. containing an area of 1039 acres. Appraised Value: \$1.00 per acre. Each applicant may not acquire more

than one lot, and must have the necessary qualifications required of applicants under Part VII of said Land Act. Also on the above date, at the hour of 12 noon, at the office of W. O. Aiken, Maui, will be sold at Public Auction, under special conditions of payment and improvement, a tract of

Government land, containing an area of 360.0 acres, in Kahakuloa, Maui. Upset price: \$4.00 an acre. For further particulars as to terms of above, plans, etc., apply at the offices of J. Kaelemakule, Kallua, N. Kona, Hawaii; W. O. Aiken, Pala, Maul, or at the Public Lands Office, Honolulu. Plan of the Kiolakaa-Kesa Homestead Tract, may also be seen at the Court

House, Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii. E. S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, June 23rd, 1903. 2498-June 26, 30, July 3.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu. Oahu. In re Dissolution of the Judd & Company, Limited.

Whereas, the Judd & Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate S K Kamaka (widow) to Hariaka thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before 9 o'clock a. m., 'uly 15th, 1903, and that any person of persons desiring to be heard thereon must 'e in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day,. to show cause, if any, why said petition ... should not be granted.

A. N. KEPOIKAI, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, May 6th, 1903. 2457

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Kahai (w) and Kualii (k), to L. Ahlo, dated May 6, 1899, recorded in Liber 192, page 241, now held by A. N. Campbell, Trustee, as assignee, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: nonpayment of interest and principal when

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1903, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of

W. R. Castle, attorney for mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, June 30, 1903. A. N. CAMPBELL,

Assignee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

All those pieces or parcels of land situated in Kumalie. Paalae, being two apanas described in R. P 903, L. C. A. 2859 B, containing an area of 1'87-100 acres, also two pieces or parcels of land in Royal Patent 883, L. C A. 2687, containing an area of \$1-100 acres. 2500-July 3, 10, 17, 24

P Kanewa (k) to Mrs K Smith; D; 4 Smith & Schipper

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